

# Two Menasha Boys Drown In Winnebago

Third Gains Shore After  
Friends are Caught  
In Undertow

## BODIES RECOVERED

Drownings Claim Three  
Other Victims in  
State Friday

Menasha — Kenneth Johnson, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, 373 Oak street, Menasha, and Joseph Skibba, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skibba, 209 Elm street, Menasha, drowned at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon while swimming in Lake Winnebago near Pratt's creek north of the Chester Shepard estate.

One of the boys drowned while attempting to rescue the other. The two boys and Richard Geiger, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, 421 Ahnapee street, Menasha, were swimming beyond their depth more than 100 feet from shore. The boys tired and started to return to shore.

The undertow caused by the creek and deep holes in that locality caught Johnson and pulled him under. Skibba and Geiger went to Johnson's assistance and started to pull him toward shore when Skibba developed a cramp. Unable to help both boys, Geiger swam to shore and went for help. The boys drowned less than 100 feet from shore.

## RECOVER BODIES

Two gardeners, Louis Helmke, 616 Grove street, Menasha, a gardener on the Shepard estate, and Leo Gosz, a gardener on the C. W. Spickerman estate, recovered the bodies. Johnson had been in the water about 35 minutes and Skibba, whose body was recovered first, was in the water about 20 minutes.

Fire and police department squads and volunteers performed artificial respiration on the boys and the fire department's inhalator was applied for about an hour but without effect. Dr. G. A. Steele, Oshkosh, Winnebago county coroner, pronounced the boys dead.

Three other Menasha boys escaped drowning shortly before the other tragedy in the mouth of the Fox river at Menasha. They were Robert Thelen, 15, and Paul Thelen, 17, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen, 723 First street, and Robert Prunuske, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Andrew Prunuske, 633 Third street.

Skiff Keels Over

The boys had rigged a sail on a skiff and were sailing out of the Fox river into Lake Winnebago when a strong wind keeled over the craft. Mrs. William Kellert, Brighton on Beach, heard the boys' cries for help. Felix Rappert, 665 Appleton street, went to the boys' rescue. Joseph Skibba was born in Appleton April 17, 1926. He was in the seventh grade at St. Patrick's school.

Survivors are his parents, a brother, Edward; grandparents, Mrs. Edward Mooney, Menasha, and Mrs. Joseph Skibba, Antigo.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. W. P. Mortell in charge. Burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery. Rosary will be said Sunday evening at the Laemrich Funeral home where the body will be from this evening to the time of the services. Boy scouts of Troop 3, St. Thomas church, will be the bearers.

Fifth Grade Student

Kenneth Johnson was born Oct. 29, 1927 in Menasha. He was in the fifth grade at Nicolet school and a member of the Cub pack No. 1, den 4.

Survivors are his parents, two brothers, William and Jerome, Jr., two sisters, Elaine and Nancy Lou, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratz, Menasha, and William Johnson, Neenah.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Laemrich Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church.

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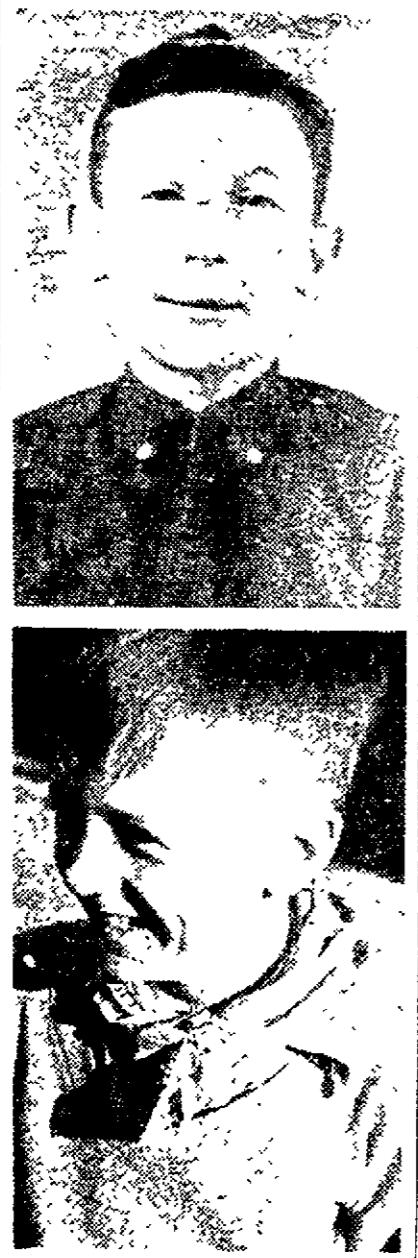
## Going Fishing?

Business men whose thoughts are usually directed toward the tiresome task of making a living have turned sportsmen and most any week-end finds them digging out their tackle, shining up their reels and heading toward Michigan or northern Wisconsin streams and lakes. Those who really know say there's nothing like fishing for pure relaxation and real fun. At least it's a perfect test in patience and integrity!

If you're planning fishing trips for this season, you'll need a used car. Why not buy a real fishing car and save the wear and tear on the family bus? Turn to today's Want Ad page and select just the one to fit your needs.

31 MODEL A COACH—\$60.  
Afternoon and evening. 306  
S. Meade St. Tel. 5165.

Sold car after fourth in-  
spection of ad.



## Russia Wants Study of Full Border Issue

Japan Is Anxious for End  
Of Hostilities and for  
Diplomatic Action

## RAILROAD IS BOMBED

24 Soviet Planes Reported  
In Attack Upon Kor-  
ean Territory

Tokio—Japan held out today for cessation of hostilities and diplomatic negotiations to settle an isolated episode the 26-day soviet-Japanese strife on the Siberian-Manchukuo frontier.

Russia, however, demanded a study of the legal aspects of the whole border question, which hasirked both countries for years, as prerequisite to a practical settlement of the present incident.

This was disclosed today by the Japanese foreign office when it released a partial report of conversations in Moscow Thursday between Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu and Maxim Litvinov, soviet commissar of foreign affairs.

Japan placed the responsibility on Russia for the large-scale fighting which broke out July 31 in the Shangkufeng hill area, where borders of Manchukuo, Siberia and Korea meet.

Attack Soviet Troops

At the same time an army communiqué said Japanese troops bombed soviet troop concentrations near Changhui and Shachofeng, in the Changkufeng region.

Another communiqué said a dozen soviet soldiers crossed the border near Suifenho and began erecting defenses.

The army announced later that general fighting broke out in the vicinity of Changkufeng about 8:30 a.m.

The soviet infantry was said to have retreated under an artillery bombardment.

At 10:30 a.m., the communiqué said, Japanese and Russian batteries engaged in an artillery duel which ended by the soviet guns being silenced. A Russian bomber was reported shot down by anti-aircraft guns during a raid on Kogi and Shikai, Korea.

The army said the Japanese had destroyed four Russian tanks and four heavy guns.

Domestic (Japanese news agency) reported the soviets "apparently are planning to recapture Changkufeng before a diplomatic settlement is reached."

## ATTACK ON RAILWAY

Kogi, Korea (Near the Siberian

Border by Courier to Yuki)—

Reliable eyewitnesses said today 24 soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory at 2:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. C. S. T.) and bombed the Tumen-Rashin railway 10 miles north of Yuki.

The Rashin railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Iisimuk, Manchukuo.

It was the first time soviet Russian planes made so intensive a raid upon Korean territory, across the disputed finger of territory from Siberia which has been the source of repeated incidents since July 11.

Communication on the railway was reported partly interrupted.

## Heat Still Rules Most of Country

Humidity and Torrential  
Rains Help Take Toll  
Of at Least 30 Lives

By the Associated Press

Steaming, muggy weather spread over the eastern two-thirds of the nation today.

The end of the week saw the death toll from the heat, humidity and torrential rains raised to at least 30.

Upstate New York counted 20 dead in the last four days. Eight drowned after heavy rains swept the Great Smoky mountain region of Tennessee. There were two deaths in Pennsylvania.

Chicago had a noon temperature of 86 with humidity at 55 per cent, considerably less than much of the sweltering nation.

Milwaukee had 79 degrees and 81 per cent humidity.

Indiana temperatures ranged from 70 to 90 and the humidity was high.

It was 104 in Iowa yesterday and there was heavy rain last night in many places.

Cool breezes brought temporary relief in Missouri and local thunderstorms were forecast.

The weather bureau said somewhat cooler weather spread over the extreme northern plains, lower Missouri valley and north Atlantic states, but temperatures remained above normal in most southern and eastern sections.

The notification was contained in a letter signed by the four officers.

It was handed to Paul E. Miley and Ellsworth Kramer, executive board members, at the office of Maurice Sugar, attorney for the defendants.

Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Walter N. Wells and Ed Hall.

The trial, which has been in recess since July 29, was resumed today without the defendants.

The U.A.W. headquarters was heavily guarded by men described by union officials as "loyal members." Officials said the precautions

were intended to prevent any recurrence of disorder that marked the opening of the trial two weeks ago.

The letter from the suspended officers said the defendants were informed the purpose of the alleged mobilization at the international offices was "to forestall our furnishing proof that there is a conspiracy between Jay Lovestone and Homer Martin to control and administer the affairs of the union."

It said "it is our understanding that we are to be brutally beaten and maimed, if not killed," and declared that the defendants would refuse to appear until they were given "positive assurance" of adequate protection.

The charges against the defendants range from allegations of conspiracy with communists to gain control of the U.A.W. to supplying information of union affairs to

## Two Men Slain in Parked Auto in Chicago Mystery

Chicago—Two men were mysteriously shot to death today as they slept in a parked automobile. Witnesses said the killings was done by one gunman, who leaped from a car, fired through open windows at his victims and then rejoined a companion to make a quick getaway.

The dead men were Bruno Switaj, 33, and Leo Moszinski, 34. One rested in the front seat of the auto, the other in the rear.

Authorities said robbery apparently was not the motive, for the crime. Relatives of Switaj told them he had no known enemies. A pharmacist by profession, he recently had been working as a clothing salesman. Moszinski was employed as a doorman in a handbook place, police officials said.

The assassinations occurred in front of the home and office of Alderman Joseph Rostenkowski of the Thirty-second ward.

## Warner Oland, 57, Charlie Chan of Movies, Is Dead

Veteran of Screen and  
Stage Is Pneumonia  
Victim in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden—Warner Oland, 57, famous as an actor in Hollywood Oriental roles, died at 3 p.m. 16 a.m. (Appleton time)

today.

Death came at a Stockholm hospital where he had been ill with pneumonia.

The veteran character actor died in his homeland—he was Swedish by birth despite his Oriental features. He was stricken while on a holiday visit here, and had been seriously ill for some time.

Oland was born in Umea, Sweden, Oct. 3, 1880, and went to the United States when he was 13.

He made his film debut with Theda Bara in "Jewels of Madonna" and in 1925 played the villain role in Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q."

He also played the villain in many of the pictures of Pearl White, star of the silent thrillers, whose funeral was in Paris today.

Looked Like Chinese

Hollywood movie directors cast Oland as a Chinese, and makeup men saw to it that he looked the part. Many of the mannerisms of the Orient he affected on the screen stayed with him in his daily life.

When he visited China a few years ago the Chinese mistook him for one of their race.

Oland was the flesh and blood characterization of "Charlie Chan, the Oriental detective from the pen of Earl Derr Biggers. He received his high school education in Boston, Mass., and then attended a dramatic school there. Most of his

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## Former Governor of Illinois, Civil War Veteran, Succumbs

Bloomington, Ill.—Joseph W. Fifer, 97 years old and a former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack at his home today.

Former governor suffered a severe heart attack only a short time after a physician had called on him today. He died at 10:40 a.m. (C.S.T.). The announcement was made several hours later by his only daughter, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer.

Governor Fifer had recovered from a fractured hip which had incapacitated him last winter, but suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago.

The governor was a Republican. He was born Oct. 28, 1840, in Staunton, Va., and served as governor from 1889 to 1893.

Fifer, a veteran of the Civil war, was elected governor after a campaign in which he was known as "Private Joe." He was defeated for reelection by John P. Altgeld, a Democrat.

The governor declined to discuss other charges by the petitioners that revelations on Brown county highway affairs made by Thomas Davlin, state highway chairman, at a meeting between LaFollette, Davlin and the signers of the petition were far more serious than the disclosures in the finished accountants' report, which was sent to Dorschel and the chairman of the county board. Davlin also refused to comment on that allegation.

Received Petition

The petition from the Green Bay Citizens arrived at the executive office Friday afternoon and asked the intervention of the constituted authority of the state of Wisconsin to give the citizens of Brown county what they are lawfully entitled to.

The demand for Dorschel's removal, they told the governor, resulted from his refusal to make available to them the contents of county officers are received by him.

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## Face Hearing in Securities Case

Milwaukee Investment

Dealers to Appear Aug.

12 in Madison Court

Madison—William J. Kenyon

and Leon B. Smith, Milwaukee investment dealers, will give preliminary hearing in superior court Aug. 12 on charges of violating the state securities law.

They pleaded innocent when arraigned yesterday before Judge Roy Proctor.

J. W. Herron of Milwaukee, pres-

ident of Tung Industries Inc., whose short term notes the defendants were alleged to have sold illegally

was being sought by police. Herron also was named in a warrant charg-

ing violation of the securities act, but did not appear for arraignment.

Judge Proctor fixed bond at \$5,000

for Kenyon and \$3,000 for Smith.

They produced a real estate bond

but the court accepted it only for

Smith's bail. Kenyon was taken to the Dane county jail where he sought today to arrange bond.

The state securities division

were sold with an understanding

they could be converted into com-

pany stock which had not been ap-

proved for sale

## Hopkins Trying to Speed Up Economic System in South

Confers With State and Regional WPA Directors to Map Program

Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—Harry Hopkins arranged conferences today with southern state and regional WPA directors to lay before them the initial step in President Roosevelt's "frontal attack" designed to eradicate causes retarding the south's economic development.

The work progress administrator said the first move would be inauguration of a between-seasons employment program for needy farmers to "provide supplementary income to workers at a period when income from private sources would be at its lowest ebb."

He said he had given administrators authority to "add a total of 200,000 persons to the WPA rolls pending the time when labor would be needed for picking cotton."

**Lists Chief Needs**

In a nation-wide broadcast from Memphis last night, Hopkins listed the south's greatest needs as:

1. Increased farm income.
2. Equalized educational and health opportunities.
3. Cheaper power to attract industry.

Lauding the south's economic struggle as a "saga of human accomplishment," he described its immediate problem as a "lack of purchasing power."

In Washington last night, Representative White (R-Ohio) referred to Hopkins' trip south as a journey to "knock down a straw man" erected by "vicious economic meddlers" in New Deal theorists."

Asserting that the south's chief problem developed as a result of the New Deal's agricultural program, White said, "It is to this picture of the New Deal economic execution that Harry Hopkins now hies himself to play the role of savior."

### THE WEATHER

**SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES**  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago 74 82  
Denver 72 84  
Duluth 64 84  
Galveston 82 88  
Kansas City 72 100  
Milwaukee 66 100  
Minneapolis 69 88  
Seattle 58 72  
Washington 74 83  
Winnipeg 50 80

**Wisconsin Weather**  
Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probable local thunderstorms extreme east and extreme south portions this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight.

**General Weather**  
Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the central Mississippi valley, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, with heavy rain falling at La Crosse, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa. However, fair weather is general this morning over all sections of the country, except that it is unsettled over sections of the Lake region.

Warm weather continues this morning over all the central and eastern portions of the country, and high maxima occurred yesterday over the central Mississippi valley and plain states.

Thunderstorms are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair weather Sunday.

### Survivor of Famous

**'Lost Battalion' to Address V. F. W. Here**

L. C. McCollum, known as "Buck Private" McCollum, who is one of the survivors of the famous "Lost Battalion," will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Harvey-Pierre post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 o'clock Monday night in Eagles hall.

McCollum, a member of the V. F. W. post at Evanston, Ill., will tell the story of the battalion isolated in the midst of the Argonne forest during heavy fighting. He is the author of the book, "History and Rhymes of The Lost Battalion."

Following his talk, an activities committee report will be given and routine business conducted.

**Musicians' Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow**

Musicians are scheduled to meet tomorrow in the Appleton Trades and Labor Hall.

Meetings scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, Labor Hall, barbers and painters; Salvation Army building, bakers; Tuesday night, Labor Hall, truck drivers and millmen; Salvation Army building, auto mechanics; Wednesday night, Labor Hall, Trades and Labor Council; Thursday night, Labor Hall, pulp workers; Salvation Army building, paper makers; Friday night, Labor Hall, common laborers; Salvation Army building, ironworkers.

**New Youths Register As Members of Troops**

Four new youths have registered for membership in Troop 1, sponsored by St. Joseph's church, and one new member has enrolled in Troop 2, sponsored by the Methodist church.

The Troop 1 members are S. Beschta, Raymond Bielek, Wayne Giesen, and Philip Houk. Tom Gardner is the new member of Troop 2.

**Engineer Prepares PWA Application for Garage**

An application for PWA money to aid in the construction of a garage at the Appleton Sewage Treatment plant is being prepared by the city engineer. The city council approved a resolution to file application last Wednesday. Although no estimate is available as yet, it is expected the combination garage and storeroom will cost about \$7,500.

### NEW YORK GIVES CORRIGAN WELCOME



Douglas Corrigan, "wrong way" New York to Dublin flyer, wears his best Irish smile as with his brother's wife, Mrs. Harry Corrigan of Baltimore, and Stanley Howe, right, above, Mayor Fiorella La Guardia's secretary, he leaves the pier in auto after receiving a rousing welcome when he landed, by ship, in New York. Manhattan and Brooklyn joined in felting the lad who spanned the ocean in a \$900 ex-erect. In the picture at the right Corrigan is shown as he waves to acknowledge plaudits from windows on high as he rides in a ticker tape parade up Broadway.

### Potato Growers Are Expected to Put Ban on Culls



Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota Farmers to Vote Aug. 19 to 24

### Coalitionists Want Banker as Governor, Candidate Charges

Oconomowoc — (P)—Earl H. Munson, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, declared in a campaign speech last night that the aim of the coalitionists is to use the current campaign to put a proposal to keep cull tubers off the market.

Referenda will be held in the three states from Aug. 19 to 24, inclusive, and results will be tabulated here. Twelve other late potato growing states will participate in similar referenda.

An AAA representative estimated the program urged by the department would affect from 5 to 15 per cent of the crop. The AAA will be represented in the three states by A. E. Mercker, senior marketing specialist, during the balloting.

If the program is to go into effect, two-thirds of the growers must vote for it. If an insufficient number of landers on shippers agree to the program, it may be placed in effect by an order of the secretary of agriculture with approval of the president.

**Affects Culls**

The department explained handlers and shippers may vote by volume, 50 per cent of them agreeing to cull elimination to put the program into effect without presidential approval.

The program would affect only cull potatoes shipped in interstate commerce. There would be no restrictions on culls shipped within the state of origin.

Administration of the program would be by area committees composed of handlers and growers.

Certified seed potatoes would be exempt from shipping restrictions. Flexibility of cull regulations, the AAA said, was to permit closer control of the crop in case of extraordinary production.

**Lavored in Wisconsin**

The AAA representative said reports from Wisconsin indicated producers there were overwhelmingly in favor of the program. A similar plan was in effect last year, but this year's proposal is for a four-year agreement which could be terminated at the end of any year by the secretary.

Cull potatoes are those under one and a half inches in diameter or with defects. The proposed program would set up a joint federal-state inspection system, the AAA said, to prevent low quality potatoes from flooding the market and pushing prices down.

Department officials estimated the overall late potato crop for the country this year at 386,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 bushels under last year's crop but 14,000,000 bushels above the average for 1932 through 1932.

**Dr. Euerbringer Heads Federation of Synods**

Watertown, Wis.—(P)—The Rev. D. L. Euerbringer, director of the Lutheran seminary at St. Louis, Mo., has accepted the presidency of the Federation of Synods in the conference being held. The Missouri and John Wisconsin, Slovak and Norwegian synods are included.

Dr. Euerbringer is recognized as a leading Lutheran educator in the Missouri synod.

The Rev. F. Benjamin Schlueter of Oshkosh, a native of Watertown, was selected vice-president; Dr. G. V. Schlueter of the St. Louis seminary faculty, secretary, and Martin Markworth of Merrill, Wis., fourth district.

**Be A Safe Driver**

### Mexican Attitude Discouraging to Future Investors

#### Seizure of Private Property Stirs Up International Friction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Few things that have happened in Latin America in the last few years could be described as more disappointing than the attitude of the Mexican government toward the subject of confiscation of private property.

The latest note from the Cardenist government raises a question of transcendent importance, not merely in the "good neighbor" policy which the United States

#### State's Record of Safety on Highways Slips During July

July was the first month since November, 1937, in which Wisconsin failed to make a substantial reduction in automobile fatalities, the state highway commission reported today.

"Bloody August" was the title given to this month last year, when 111 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Wisconsin. It was the worst month in all state mortoring history. With "Bloody August" coming right after a July in which the 1937 fatality mark was equalled, state safety workers fear that Wisconsin's good record for 1938 may start slipping.

The record now stands at 125 lives saved over the first seven months of 1937.

**Fremont Water Carnival Opens This Afternoon**

Boat Races, Log-Rolling

Contest and Surfboat Riding are Features

Fremont—Fremont's eleventh annual water carnival opened here Saturday afternoon with spectators witnessing local boat races, log-rolling contests by local people, surfboard riding and other water events.

Carnival attractions have opened on the midway on Water street and all concession stands have been opened.

Every available opening on lawns, driveways and alleys facing on the street and the major part of the tourist camp and park are occupied with the various attractions.

Several thousand persons are expected in the village for the pavilion dance Saturday evening. A large era on Water street will be roped off for dancers.

The Interstate Championship Outboard motor races will top Saturday's large program of events. Log-rolling contests for rivermen and amateurs, and a Venetian night parade and dance Sunday evening will close the two-day event.

The Weyauwega High School band of fifty pieces will furnish music during the day. All races and other events will be broadcast over a large portion of the village with an amplifying system. Seating of more than 3,000 spectators has been provided with the installation of bleacher seats. Complete programs will be distributed to occupants of the bleachers.

Sunday's program:

10:30 band maneuvers and concert; 12:30, drivers' meeting; 1:20, Class M, one heat; 1:40, Class A race, Divisions I and II; 2 o'clock, Class C race, Divisions I and II; 2:30, Class A race, Divisions I and II; 3 o'clock, Class B race, Divisions I and II; 3:20, Class F race, Divisions I and II; 4:20, Class B race, Divisions I and II; 4:30, Class F race, Divisions I and II; 5:30, Class C race, Divisions I and II; 6:30, Venetian night boat parade, 9 o'clock, pavement dance.

**Report Six Cases of Measles During Week**

At Meeting of Rotary

Six cases of measles, two at Oneida and one each at Ellington, Kaukauna, Deer Creek and Black Creek, were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended July 30, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Oneida also reported a case of influenza. Black Creek reported a case of mumps; Kimberly a case of tuberculosis and one of whooping cough and Kaukauna a case of whooping cough.

**Issue 'Hopper Bait to Town of Center Farmers**

Letters are being sent to farmers in the town of Center by R. C. Swanson, county agent, informing them that free grasshopper poison bait will be available next Friday at the Center Valley cooperative.

Each farmer desiring bait should inform the cooperative just how many acres he wishes to cover before next Wednesday night. Each town in the county will be given an opportunity to get grasshopper bait as fast as it can be mixed at the mixing station at the county garage.

**Secretary Hull in Mexico**

Secretary Hull is for all practical purposes, conceded the legal right of expropriation or confiscation, but he has insisted that fairness and custom require adequate payment. Mexico insists that payment can be made or not as a sovereign nation pleases. Again, Mexico is right in theory, but such a policy leads to the might-makes-right idea. For, when a sovereign country of Mexico's stature starts confiscating property of larger nations, the day is not far distant when the policemen of the sea—the navies—will be quietly stationed off the seaports and prevent products from being exported which were illegally taken from their owners.

In these days of undeclared war, there are undeclared blockades and Mexico is making a big mistake in stirring up international friction at a time when she needs international cooperation to help her conquer her economic woes.

(Copyright, 1938)

**Lions to Hear Travel Talk at Noon Meeting**

Melvin Eribach will give an illustrated lecture on the West Indies and Caribbean region at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday noon in the Conway hotel.

**Be A Safe Driver**

STARK'S

HOTEL — N. Appleton St.

• TONIGHT •

YOUNG ROAST

Duck Lunch . . . . 30c

1/2 Spring Chicken 25c

PERCH . . . . 15c

With All Fixings

NOON PLATE LUNCH 25c

BLITZ PILSNER — OLD TOWN

and APPLETON BEER ON TAP

Delivery Service

GROTH CO.

CLEANERS — Appleton

109 N. Durkee St.

### Brotherhood of Trinity Church To Hold Outing

#### Members, Families Will Gather at Julius Farm Sunday Afternoon

Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will have its annual outing Sunday at the August Julius farm on route 1, Appleton. The men and their families will go to the farm early in the afternoon and will carry basket lunches to be eaten for supper. Emmery Greunke is chairman of the event, and the program will include games and stunts for adults and children. At the morning service at Trinity church Sunday the Rev. D. E. Bissman, pastor, will preach on "The Heavenly Entrance."

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, will be speaker at a sub-district rally of Epsom Leagues Sunday night at Angelica. There will be no delegation attending from the local young people's group because Appleton does not belong to that sub-district. Dr. Culver will speak at his own church Sunday morning, giving the second of a series of special summer sermons entitled "Why Do the Innocent Suffer?"

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church who returned this week from a month's vacation in Nebraska, will begin his summer sermons Sunday at Union services for his own church and First Congregational church to be held during the month of August at the Congregational church. His first sermon will be entitled "The Waters of Life." During July the union services were held at the Presbyterian church with Congregational ministers supplying in the pulpit.

**4-H Club Winners**

A team owned by Henry Marcks, a home economics dress revue was held with 50 4-H club girls participating. With 30 girls in the senior group, Miss Lillian Meltz of the Elm Tree club, Greenville, received first place; Miss Verna Flunker, Happy Valley 4-H club of Greenville, second; and Miss Bunny Becker, Pleasant Corners, third. The girls in this group have been members of a 4-H club from two to seven years.

About twenty girls in the junior group who modeled suits and dresses made by themselves were just one-year club members. Awards were given to Gloria Wunderlich, Never Idle 4-H club, first; Dolores Reepke, North Cicero club, second; Mary Ann Kitzinger, Never Idle club, third.

**Wise Pulling Contests**

A team owned by Henry Marcks, Seymour, pulled 2,900 pounds for a distance of 27 feet to take first place in the heavyweight division of the horse-pulling contest this morning. Second place was taken by a team of Arthur Peters, Shiroton, which pulled the weight 23 feet. Third was a team owned by Morris Barclay, Seymour, which pulled the weight 16 feet 5 inches.

**4-H Club Winners**

## Pegler's Taken on His Offer to Design Statue

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Your correspondent has been taken up on his offer to sculpt a better statue of St. Francis of Assisi than that with which it is proposed to deface Christmas Tree hill in San Francisco or forfeit \$100 toward a fund to prevent the erection of Benjamin Bufano's conventionalized drain pipe on one of the most majestic natural sites in urban America. Mr. Bufano, the author of the pipe design, wires that he has posted \$100 with the San Francisco Press club, the walls of which, adorned as they are with some of Mr. Rube Goldberg's early originals, should put the man to the blush. Your correspondent is sending \$100 immediately to the barman of the same institution, and the contest is on, although certain minor particulars remain to be adjusted.

For one, it was not necessary for Mr. Bufano to post \$100. The proposition was not a wager but a public spirited offer to start a fund to prevent an aesthetic atrocity. This was plainly stated, but it seems only natural that a man who could spend a long time studying the life, times, work and appearance of St. Francis on his home grounds in Assisi and come up with a figure of a man emerging from a culvert could miss the point. However, his \$100 should be welcome, because the WPA seems to be financing the conspiracy against San Francisco's skyline, and it is well within the rules of civilized warfare to fire captured ammunition at the enemy.

Mr. Bufano deviates in a more serious particular, however, when he proposes that the loser's taw be forfeited to an outing fund for San Francisco orphans—a worthy charity, to be sure, but no more beneficial in the long run than the original purpose. Outings are but momentary, and it should be considered that unless this fund prospers and the purpose be achieved, unborn generations of San Francisco children will return from outings in the hills and on the sea feverish, fretful and cohcky from glimpsing a stack 180 feet high affronting St. Francis and suggesting dangerous misadventure. The children's imagination will play with fearsome interpretations. Some will see it as a holdup victim standing in a barrel, others as Zucchini, the circus performer who is fired from a cannon, still others as a man falling down a cistern. Bufano Promises to Send Mallet and Chisel

Mr. Bufano promised to send a sculptor's mallet and chisel, adding with a trace of something that might be unkindness that your correspondent probably needs no teaching in the use of the chisel. He is confused again. Your correspondent has some facility with the mallet, but it needs no saying that those who work on the art projects of the WPA use the chisel as though it grew in their hands. The disposition of the money can be arranged by a committee, and it seems best that your correspondent now give a general indication of the statue which he purposes to sculpt. It will have sandals on the feet, of course, and wings—if wings are not too hard to do. There will also be a rather large fish, representing the sea, a wheat shock for agriculture, a geared wheel for industry, a sledge hammer for labor, a compass and rorator for science, a car wheel for transportation, a propeller for the merchant marine, a scythe or hourglass, or perhaps just a dollar watch, for the time element, a cornucopia for the Old Deal and a life preserver for the United States coast guard. Further details will occur as the work progresses, but this will provide a rough idea.

It would be unfair to place a time limit on your correspondent, who has never had a lesson in his life and hasn't even yet found a suitable rock. Would six weeks be a reasonable period, considering that it took Mr. Bufano several years to design a drain pipe? There is only one fear in this competition. It seems impossible, but your correspondent might turn out a design more awful than Mr. Bufano's, and in that case the same jury might construe it as high art and place it on Christmas Tree hill.

### Kaukauna Churches

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Worship hour, 10 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Rosenau, pastor, will conduct the morning worship hour.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45; church services, 10:45.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30; high mass, 10 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship 10:45; evening worship 7:45.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 8 o'clock.

Kaukauna Lions Will Hold Scavenger Hunt

Kaukauna — A scavenger hunt will be held next Tuesday evening by the Kaukauna Lions club. Members will meet at the A. A. Gustman garage at 6 o'clock. Two teams will be formed, and the hunt will take members into surrounding territory. The last stop will be at Hotel Hoffman, Hortonville, where dinner will be served.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Kaukauna — Paul Hietpas, Modena shoe store employee, returned yesterday from Oshkosh where he attended a shoe fitting school at Rauf hotel.

Be A Safe Driver



## Fuels, South Side C.Y.O. Squad Tie In League Battle

South Siders Knot Count At 12 All as Darkness Ends Contest

City League Standings:

Kaukauna Club	3	1
Mankosky Fuels	2	1
Kappell's Tavern	2	1
South C. Y. O.	2	1
Athletics	2	1
North C. Y. O.	0	5

Kaukauna—In the wildest contest of the season the Mankosky Fuels and South C. Y. O. softball teams battled to a 12 to 12 tie last night, with darkness preventing completion of the tilt. The south siders, trailing 12 to 10 in the last of the seventh, combined two walks, an error and one hit to tie the score.

The C. Y. O. team knocked out 11 hits off the flinging of Sherman Powers, including four 2-base hits, while the Fuels combed the offerings of Ed Jakl for 14, numbering in their collection four doubles, a triple and a home run. Powers struck out eight, and Jakl sent six down by the strikeout route.

6 Runs In First

The Fuels started out to make a walkaway of things, cracking their hits good for six runs in the first inning. Kiffe and Vic Gerhardt had doubles and Jim Mankosky and Abe Goldin singles. Bob Nettleton and Bob Van Drasek walked in front of these bingles, and all six tallied before the frame was over.

After picking up aces in the third, fourth and fifth, the Fuels apparently sewed things up in the first of the seventh with three more.

In that tuning Vic Gerhardt led off with his fourth hit of the game, a long home run. He had previously collected two doubles and a triple, and his slugging represents the tops for anyone in city league play this year. Roberts was safe on an error.

Roberts was safe on an error, Goldin singled and both came home on Cotter's two bagger.

The south siders duplicated the Fuels' 6-run inning in the second. Doubles by Grissman and Andrejsek, together with Meyer's and Meiners' singles and walks to Saunders and Gloudemans' resulted in all six eventually scoring. In the last three innings the C. Y. O. players made two runs in each, all their last two tying the Fuels of an opportunity to go into a tie for first place as they would had if they had won.

Manawa Report Shows 262 School-Age Pupils

Manawa—A total of 262 youngsters between the ages of 4 and 20 reside in joint school district No. 2, town of Little Wolf and village of Manawa, according to Mrs. Clarence Sturm, district clerk, who has completed taking the school census.

Girls lead the boys by four, 133 to 129. This is a gain of 17 over a year ago, when there were 125 boys and 120 girls for a total of 245. There are 203 of these children living in the village of Manawa, while the remainder reside in the town of Little Wolf.

Opening of a variety store in the former Cashway location in Manawa will take place within the next two weeks, it is announced by H. A. Shieden, Neillsville, owner and manager of the store. Fixtures, furnishings, and a new stock are being installed. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and the latter's mother, Mrs. John Raine, have moved from Neillsville to Manawa to make their home.

Kaukauna Scouts to Leave for Gardner Dam

Kaukauna—Five Kaukauna scouts will attend the camp at Gardner Dam next week, staying until August 14. They are Tom McCarty of Holy Cross troop, Jerome Luebke, Leroy Peters and Bob Kalupa of St. Mary's troop, and Ivan Schatzka of Rotary troop No. 20.

Kaukauna Boat Traffic Increases During July

Kaukauna—The number of boats passing through Kaukauna in July was the highest for that month in the last three years, Elmer Johnson, chief bridge tender, said yesterday.

There were 176 last month, compared to 165 in both 1937 and 1936. This June there were 138.

Passages on the whole this year are far below normal. Only half of the usual night traffic is running, Johnson added.

CHICKEN DINNER

ALL YOU CAN EAT ..... 65c

Served Country Style at

HOFFMANN HOTEL and TAVERN

Daily Plate Lunches ..... 25c

HOME OF FINN FOODS

Phone 77 — Hortonville

PROTECT YOUR

## FAMILY'S HEALTH

DRINK MORE MILK DURING HOT WEATHER

Be on the safe side of health during these hot summer days . . . drink more milk! It will supply you and your family with all the energy you need in a readily digestible form.

Try a cool, refreshing glass anytime of the day . . . you'll find that it will snap you out of that "heat's-got-me-down" feeling instantly!

FOR HEALTH — DRINK FAIRMONT'S MILK

Phone 773



## Merchants Operating Check on Solicitations

Kaukauna—The fund solicitation program of the Kaukauna Adancement association has been well received by merchants and public and is now functioning smoothly, according to Joseph T. Sadlier, secretary. Designed to half unauthorized solicitation of merchants and public, the plan demands that outside promoters get a project approval card from the association's committee before being allowed to solicit.

Kaukauna—Three hardball games in the junior loop are slated for next week. Director Clifford T. Kemp said this morning Monday the teams captained by Mathis and Walsh will clash Tuesday; Van de Loo against Powers; Wednesday, Mathis against Van de Loo.

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's junior loop at Kimberly, 6 to 2, in a game here Wednesday at the ball park. The witness scored once in the first and fourth and twice in the second and sixth. Kimberly's runs came in the fourth and fifth. It was J. Nies and Steve Andrejsek for the locals, with B. Larson and Fulton serving for Kimberly.

Fire projects have been taken up by the group for the first half of the year. These were the handling of the Good Friday closing of business places; sending of flowers to business places which made improvements and to business men who died; cooperating with the Veteran of Foreign Wars in staging the June water regatta here; sending information to travel bureaus advertising Kaukauna and publishing stories on the Grignon home in the Wisconsin Motor News.

Projects listed for the association to work on were street decorations for holidays; community chest drives; requests by merchants that the group take over the installation payment of accounts; developing a retail division to handle all retail problems and a strong membership campaign.

Youth Injured by Frightened Horse

Leo Schumacker, Jr., suffers Chest Injuries And Bruised Face

Brillion—Leo Schumacker, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schumacker, Sr., residing on a farm three miles southwest of Brillion, suffered bruises on his face and chest injuries when he was kicked on the chest by a frightened horse which he was spraying.

The accident occurred in the barn on his father's farm at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. His father and brother, Alfred, were working near enough to hear the horse's continuous kicking. They came to the barn and found Leo unconscious under the horse.

The boy was removed in the afternoon to St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay for X-rays and treatment. He returned from the hospital Friday morning. Although his condition is improved he will be unable to work for several weeks.

Women on the committee are Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, Mrs. P. A. Lockschmidt, Mrs. M. H. Verbeeten, Mrs. Victor Courchane, Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Mrs. Arnold Swiers, Mrs. Tony P. Oudenhoven, and Mrs. Dud Courchane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erke and family, Waukesha, are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke.

Mrs. Hilda Mihm, Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the E. H. Schultz home.

Mrs. S. J. McClane, Sr., Miss Margaret McClane, Deer Creek, Mrs. F. W. Bloom and daughters, Lorraine,

## Test Capacity of Sewage Plant for Garbage Disposal

Experiment to Determine If City-Wide Program Is Feasible

Kaukauna—A test of the capacity and powers of the new municipal sewage disposal plant to take care of garbage was scheduled to be run off today, according to Edward Steidl, president of the board of public works. A test was slated for last Saturday, but postponed because the sewage plant engineer was away on his vacation. Garbage will be collected from the business districts and processed, the experiment's end being to see if a city-wide garbage disposal program might not be feasible.

About a month ago Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, appeared before the common council and asked if some action might not be taken to facilitate garbage disposal.

Residents now put their waste in oil barrels and burn it, Boyd reported, and added that complaints of such fires have been received.

"It's a dirty process that someone doesn't make a protest," the health officer said.

Alderman T. L. Seggink, chairman of the sewer committee, said that he didn't think the sewage plant could handle the city's garbage in the summer, but Alderman Oscar Alger suggested it be given a try.

Alger's proposal was to collect garbage from one ward or one part of the city and treat it at the plant—this is the only way we can find out what the possibilities are," he said. If things worked out a municipal system could be started, and charges might be made to cover any necessary expenses. The entire matter was referred to the board of public works, and it is under the board's direction that the test is being run off today.

STEPHENVILLE ITEMS

Stephenville—Mr. and Mrs. Ry Kierman returned home Thursday afternoon after spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. G. A. John spent Friday with her granddaughter, Miss Alice Ann Gillett, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital, New London, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erke and family, Waukesha, are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke.

Mrs. Hilda Mihm, Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the E. H. Schultz home.

Mrs. S. J. McClane, Sr., Miss Margaret McClane, Deer Creek, Mrs. F. W. Bloom and daughters, Lorraine,

## Electric Signal Being Installed at Crossing

Manawa—Installation of a flashing light, rotating disc, highway crossing signal at the Green Bay and Western railroad crossing on state trunk highway 22 in Manawa was begun this week by a crew of railway workmen. Two weeks will be required to complete the job. This crossing, one of the most dangerous on the line, has been the scene of a number of accidents, one of which, that of J. D. Rouse, New London, proved fatal.

The signal will be constructed according to federal regulations which are standard throughout the nation. Below the flashing lights will be a banner with the single word "STOP" . . . . . to be raised towards the highway when trains are approaching and away when the track is open.

Trains entering the circuit at a distance of 1,500 feet in either direction will start the signal flashing. The fastest trains on the G. B. and W. road, traveling at the rate of about 30 miles per hour, will require 20 seconds from the time they hit the circuit until they reach the crossing.

Freight trains, strangely enough are the fastest on the G. B. and W. road and, according to officials, they travel more rapidly just about the time they hit the Manawa crossing than they do any other place along the line, principally because of the grade on either side.

Signal lights flash at the rate of 35 times per minute. The local

carol Jean and Betty Lou, were surprised guests at the Matt Schmidt home Wednesday.

Applies for Permit

Petitions for Curb

Property owners who want curbs and gutters installed on streets abutting their property may file petitions for the work in city hall.

All petitions will be accepted in the order they are received, provided the work is practical. A charge of 50 cents per foot will be assessed for curbs and gutters.

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# WELCOME APPLETION

## SUNDAY IS YOUR DAY AT THE BIG

# SEYMOUR

# FAIR

**PROGRAM -- SUNDAY, AUGUST 7**

**BASEBALL GAME - 10:00 O'clock**

Green Bay Sox vs. Seymour  
Regular Northern State League Game

**HORSE RACES**

2:18 Trot, added money .....	\$200.00
2:21 Pace, added money .....	\$200.00
Free for all, Trot or Pace, added money .....	\$200.00

MUSIC by the  
**SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND**

Afternoon and Evening During the Fair

**FUN ON THE MIDWAY**

RIDES — CONCESSIONS — MUSIC — EXHIBITS  
BRING THE FAMILY

**8 - BIG FREE ACTS ON THE STAGE DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND - 8**

**ERNIE YOUNG'S BEAUTIFUL NIGHT REVUE**

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Stupendous Scenic Revue Surpassing All Others

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

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#### MEXICO IS TOO BUSY

Mexico has advised our government  
that she rejects arbitration of American  
claims for the ten millions of farm lands  
of which hundreds of American owners  
were divested in the last ten years.

Mexico says the door is still open for  
discussion. That statement has some of  
the glamour of great chancelleries seeking  
an honest means of finding a just and  
peaceful solution of difficult problems,  
but with Mexico it is futile and mean-  
ingless.

Mexico will not arbitrate because a  
bandit never arbitrates. Mexico started  
out to purloin these lands with the set  
purpose of never paying a nickel. But, in  
order to allay protest she declared in all  
the magnificence of a mighty senor who  
worshipped at the feet of the blindfolded  
goddess that she would not only pay  
but pay fully and generously. Then she  
went about her business and gave the  
matter no further attention. Americans are  
patient enough but some of those who  
had been robbed made protest to Mexico  
years ago. They received a suave and  
smiling answer: yes, yes, but we are too  
busy at the moment.

America is lame enough in its repre-  
sentative at Mexico City, one Josephus  
Daniels, a muddling relic of the Bryan  
days. At least when we had a great man  
at Mexico City, Dwight W. Morrow, our  
relations went along as smoothly as a  
babbling brook finds its course to the  
river, and no one robbed us either.

Incompetent as Mr. Daniels is, there  
must be no sidestepping the fact that full  
responsibility belongs to just one man,  
and that the traveling resident of the  
White House.

Mr. Roosevelt became enamored of  
some Reds and thought he could get  
along swimmingly with those villains who  
commercialize the destruction of religions.  
That gave the real impetus to the ban-  
ditry. Up to that time it had been a  
stealthy affair but after the announce-  
ment of the Neighborly Policy the Mexi-  
can leaders threw their masks into the  
gutter and started cheering for our presi-  
dent.

They knew the game and the stakes  
even if he didn't.

#### THE HEIGHT OF BONAPARTE

Napoleon is chortling out there in one  
of those crevices beyond the Styx. For the  
Little Corporal was the vainest of men  
and fearfully particular about the way his  
game might ricochet down the moun-  
tains of the future.

Added to the fact that no ordinary  
house will hold all the books written  
about this pompous man who spilled riv-  
ers of blood for the sake of glory comes  
now the startling fact wormed out of  
pyramids of material that there is no  
precise data on Napoleon's height.

Was he therefore 5 feet 3, a figure  
arbitrarily set up by many historians, or  
5 feet 5, the necessary height to com-  
fortably use the peep-holes which he had  
cut in the walls at St. Helena in order to  
observe the movements of his English  
guards?

An immaterial question, you say, after  
all these generations? Not by any means.

A most revealing and substantial interrog-  
atory instead.

For upon the answer depends the cor-  
rect weighing of Napoleon's astuteness in  
handling the multitude, and gives insight into  
the bovine nature of that multitude  
and how readily small fellows may han-  
dle the crowd so long as they have a touch  
of the stage magician in them.

If Napoleon were 5 feet 5 he purposely  
made himself appear much smaller by re-  
versing the trait of little men who so con-  
stantly employ long legs and short com-  
rades to give them stature. Napoleon  
wore no heels, insisting on the flattest  
shoes, and did his patting up and down  
the lines of the Old Guard, a proud mili-  
tary formation, like soldiers averaged  
about 6 feet 2.

That was the smartest showmanship in  
the world. Denied by nature the advan-  
tages of giantism, Napoleon craftily and  
correctly figured that the smaller he made  
himself the more of a hero he  
would become and the mightier his ex-  
ploits would appear in the eyes of those  
who wanted to idolize him.

Let historians quarrel as they please  
about Napoleon's downfall at Waterloo. It  
may be, as one has said, "that God became  
bored" with his super-earthly egotism, and  
others may line up with Victor Hugo who  
concluded that the Corsican had become  
sufficiently great "to embarrass God" and

about the sunken road on that Belgian  
battlefield.

But the first point of interest is how  
Napoleon kept his hold on the French  
people, who adored him to the end, and  
the trick he played about his stature and  
his many other peacock mannerisms have  
a part in explaining that.

Of course there is also the fact that  
he was a great liberal.

#### HOWL AND YOWL

Mr. Pegler was shocked because a Tex-  
as congressman who received over 3 mil-  
lion dollars from the federal treasury a  
few months before the recent primary  
so as to curry favor with the voters  
screamed to the high vaults of heaven  
at the few nickles his opponent, who de-  
feated him, picked up to advertise his  
candidacy.

It is all a question of proportion. How  
much is a 100 per cent true blue cat  
tail representative or senator worth to the  
Administration? If he gets down and  
grovels at the President's feet, if he swallows  
every manly word he uttered before  
being charmed by the magnificent one,  
and particularly if he is looked upon as a  
breakfast invitee then, forsooth, the nation  
must pay high to insure his election.

From a Texas congressman at \$3,-  
000,000 to a Kentucky senator at just  
100 times that amount is rather a gorge-  
ous flight. But, in truth, our supposed-  
ly rock-ribbed treasury has been nicked  
for \$300,000,000 in the last few months in  
order that "Dear Alben" should not lose  
caste. Mr. Barkley is so expensive the  
President better address him hereafter as  
"Dear Mountain of Gold."

In order to beat a former newsboy the  
Kentucky solon obtained commitments for  
some gigantic expenditures and perhaps  
gigantic purposes. There was \$133,000,000  
for "flood control" projects and \$112,000,-  
000 for dams at Gilbertsville. Why mention  
postoffices that used to be called pork-  
barrel?

Use of public monies upon such wide-  
spread slush fund purposes is said by  
many supposedly good thinkers to be the  
most shabby and vicious development in  
the last generation of our history.

There isn't an American but knows it's  
wrong and realizes that Mr. Roosevelt is  
at the head of a great plunder-bund whose  
operations include the deadening of all  
sense of morality, decency or honesty upon  
the part of the ordinary run of citizen.  
Picture Mr. Barkley with this history, fil-  
ing under each his campaign expenditures  
at \$2,180.

And picture, too, if you can the splen-  
did upright men who in the last 30 years  
designed clean and far-reaching laws to  
limit the expenditure of money in cam-  
paigns and prevent the pollution of the  
nation.

A short time ago we noticed a particu-  
larly bitter attack in a magazine against  
Japan charging the extensive distribution  
of opium in conquered territory to deaden  
the sensibilities and thus the opposition  
of the miserable people who had come  
under her sway. But Japan was really  
one step ahead of the New Deal in  
morality.

It did not use its victim's opium.

#### THE WIFE OF WHAT-A-MAN

Senator Bilbo's divorce may change  
the complexion of that mighty and august  
body.

Mrs. Bilbo, recently legally and offi-  
cially separated from her husband after  
living with him 34 years, says she is  
thinking of running against him in 1940.

That ought to be a good match. The  
people of Mississippi could then judge from  
what they heard delivered by the candi-  
dates on the public platform just which  
one was punished most by living with the  
other so long.

We regret that the property settle-  
ment, if any, was not made public. It  
should be of interest to know how the  
courts would come to value a man like  
Bilbo for alimony purposes.

The Senator surely had one of the  
sharpest noses in the country. He smelled  
poor even as Mr. Roosevelt was being  
elected in 1932 on a solemn platform promis-  
ing to cut federal expenses 25 per cent.  
Bilbo wisely treated that sort of state-  
ment as a great big josh and was on hand  
early at Washington for a hand-out.

For two years the New Deal, recognizing  
the timbre of his voice, embalmed him  
for future use with a salary of \$500 per  
month. Actually he was presented with a  
secession and his job consisted of cutting  
newspaper clippings for one of our bu-  
reaus. So supported, and with his good  
will preserved, he stepped out in 1934 and  
won a senate seat after making 279 stump  
speeches which increased his weight 10  
pounds, so happily did he gurgle in his  
element.

Far be it from the Post-Crescent's  
purpose to interfere with any private  
lawsuit but a man as sharp as Bilbo in  
getting his hand into the treasury is so  
likely to always have bank notes in his  
pocket that the court should have con-  
sidered this trait in fixing his wife's check  
as of at least equal importance with his  
present bank account.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 9, 1912

Jean Conway, J. P. Frank, John Goodland,  
F. J. F. Harwood, J. L. Jaquet, T. W. Orbsen,  
Dr. A. E. Rector, J. D. Steele, J. E. Thomas  
and J. A. Wood the previous night were elected  
as a committee by the Appleton Good Roads  
club to designate the roads to be improved  
in the new high school at Freedom at a cost of \$26,-  
575.40.

Two Appleton boys, Horace Davis, Jr. and  
William Cahill, were to leave Wednesday for  
Camp Manitowish, Boulder Jct., for the fourth  
two-weeks period of the state YMCA camp.  
Among members of the camp staff were Elmer  
Olt, Kaukauna; Alviosus Gage, Appleton, and  
several Lawrence college men.

Orville Thompson, Appleton clarinetist, had  
been accepted by John Philip Sousa to take a  
position with his band. Mr. Thompson was to  
leave for New York city within a short time.

An Appleton firm, the Hoffman Construction  
company, submitted the lowest bid and had  
been awarded the contract for building the  
new high school at Freedom at a cost of \$26,-  
575.40.

William K. Konrad, Jr., Saturday tendered  
his resignation as cashier of the Citizens  
National Bank to take effect on or before Sept. 1.  
Mr. Konrad had been appointed manager of  
the Appleton Industrial Loan and Mortgage  
company.

Orville Thompson, Appleton clarinetist, had  
been accepted by John Philip Sousa to take a  
position with his band. Mr. Thompson was to  
leave for New York city within a short time.

For upon the answer depends the cor-  
rect weighing of Napoleon's astuteness in  
handling the multitude, and gives insight into  
the bovine nature of that multitude  
and how readily small fellows may han-  
dle the crowd so long as they have a touch  
of the stage magician in them.

If Napoleon were 5 feet 5 he purposely  
made himself appear much smaller by re-  
versing the trait of little men who so con-  
stantly employ long legs and short com-  
rades to give them stature. Napoleon  
wore no heels, insisting on the flattest  
shoes, and did his patting up and down  
the lines of the Old Guard, a proud mili-  
tary formation, like soldiers averaged  
about 6 feet 2.

That was the smartest showmanship in  
the world. Denied by nature the advan-  
tages of giantism, Napoleon craftily and  
correctly figured that the smaller he made  
himself the more of a hero he  
would become and the mightier his ex-  
ploits would appear in the eyes of those  
who wanted to idolize him.

Let historians quarrel as they please  
about Napoleon's downfall at Waterloo. It  
may be, as one has said, "that God became  
bored" with his super-earthly egotism, and  
others may line up with Victor Hugo who  
concluded that the Corsican had become  
sufficiently great "to embarrass God" and

about the sunken road on that Belgian  
battlefield.

But the first point of interest is how  
Napoleon kept his hold on the French  
people, who adored him to the end, and  
the trick he played about his stature and  
his many other peacock mannerisms have  
a part in explaining that.

Of course there is also the fact that  
he was a great liberal.

#### A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE FRIEND WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR

There are friends we have known longer,  
But no one we cherish more!  
Day by day our hearts beat stronger  
For the friend who lives next door!

We have known sickness and sorrow,  
With our household plunged in gloom,

(Copyright, 1938)

## Dale Harrison's In Old New York

**Egg Harbor, N. J.**—The Americanization of  
wine making has intrigued me ever since Re-  
peal. People are forever saying that the best  
wines come from Europe, and that American  
wines aren't much good. I don't know anything  
about it, but I resent it on general principles.

Wine stewards in New York have told me that  
imported champagne and still wines are called  
for almost invariably in preference to domestic  
products. The stewards say there are several  
American wines which are as fine as the im-  
ports and which are not only cheaper but better  
than many wines that come over on boats. The  
American wine drinking public nevertheless  
persists in thinking that a foreign label de-  
serves a superior product.

Down here at Egg Harbor, just a nice drive  
from Atlantic City, I believe I have found sub-  
stantiation for my belief that American wine  
makers are earnestly striving to build a new  
and valuable industry in America if only the  
prejudice against domestic wines can be over-  
come.

Mostly it is sparkling wine that they make at  
Egg Harbor, for old man Renault, who founded  
the winery here long years ago, came to Amer-  
ica from the Champagne district of France and  
was skilled in champagne making.

Paradoxically enough, his original purpose in  
coming to America was to sell French wines.  
Wars came, however, and trade was interrupted.

It occurred to old man Renault that if he  
were to sell wine to Americans he must make  
American wine.

He traveled thousands of miles in search of  
climatic and soil conditions comparable to his  
native France. In California he found conditions  
favorable for the growing of grapes suitable  
for the "fortified" type of wines—sherry,  
ports and muscatels. For the champagne grape,  
he chose southern New Jersey. Vineyards were  
planted there, and today they provide the  
grapes that go to the making of a large part of  
the American champagne only in America  
they can't really call it champagne. It is spark-  
ling wine.

I know one round-towner in New York who  
drinks nothing but domestic wines, and he is  
considered an expert judge of fine food and  
fine wines. His reasons originally were patri-  
otic. He developed a "buy American" complex,  
and this led to a genuine enthusiasm for Amer-  
ican wines.

They tell me at the wineries that the manu-  
facturer of wines now has become such a sci-  
entifically accurate process that it is rather silly  
to say Europeans can make better wine than  
Americans. If anything, the reverse would be  
true; for Americans are more modern in their  
methods and more scientific in their processes.

Some wines improve with age, and this gives  
an advantage to European wineries which have  
operated continuously for hundreds of years  
whereas America's prohibition law put a crimp  
in domestic wine making.

Sparkling wines—champagne and sparkling  
burgundy—are not so dependent upon age. The  
vintage is the all important thing. A 1928 champ-  
agne is better, for example, than a 1921.

They tell me here that champagne is really  
not an expensive wine in itself. The higher  
cost is due to the constant handling required.  
A single bottle of champagne must be handled  
between fifty and sixty times over a period of  
years before it is ready for the market. Each  
bottle is given a quarter turn in its rack and then  
in a few days another quarter turn, and so on.

I was interested in the process of removing  
sediment from the bottled wine. By constant  
handling the sediment is finally deposited in  
the neck of the bottle. The wine is then chilled  
suddenly and frozen. This drives the sediment,  
out of the bottle, and in the form of a solid is  
removed.

Finding bottles sturdy enough to withstand  
the terrific pressure of the natural gas that is  
formed in the champagne is a problem. Bottles  
previously used for champagne are bought from  
hotels and night clubs and are used for the  
new champagne. The reason is that these bot-  
tles have proved their strength. Corks are still  
brought from Europe, and the best ones still  
come from Spain where even the war hasn't  
been able to stop their manufacture.

And, incidentally, each cork costs a nickel.

The vines hereabout are now heavy with the  
small grapes which in a few weeks will be red  
and ripe and ready for pressing. Then the win-  
eries will go into 24-hour-a-day operation, and  
the huge vats, some made of choice California  
redwood and others of steel that is specially  
lined, will be filled.

(Copyright, 1938)

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

## Western Picture On Now at Elite

Charles Starrett Plays Leading Role in 'West of Cheyenne'

Exciting action races across the screen of the Elite Theater, today and Sunday where Charles Starrett's newest punch-packed Columbia film, "West of Cheyenne," is the feature attraction. The authentic western mood is heightened by atmospheric music, and particularly by the three range numbers of the Sons of the Pioneers. All three, "Night Falls on the Prairies," "The Biscuit Blues," and "Over the Trail," should prove popular with lovers of this type of music.

Mystery shrouds the story at the outset. Starrett rides into a riddle when he dismounts at Bar-W Ranch. Iris Meredith, daughter of a land agent portrayed by Ed Le Saint, bars his way with a rifle. Starrett wins her confidence and learns that two former owners of the property have been mysteriously slain. He decides to stay around and join the fun. And there's plenty of fun, excitement and thrills in store for him.

Danielle Darrieux Film on at Appleton

Acclaimed by critics on both sides of the Atlantic for her superb artistry in both dramatic and comedy roles, Danielle Darrieux, radiant idol of the European screen, makes her American debut in "The Rage of Paris." Universal comedy romance which opens at the Appleton Theatre today for a 4-day showing.

The picture was filmed by Universal studios at a cost of more than one million dollars under the able direction of Henry Koster. The story presents Miss Darrieux as the heroine of a whirlwind romance which involves both a handsome advertising man and a rich playboy.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., whose recent performances have added new brilliance to a famous theatrical name, is co-starred with Miss Darrieux. The top flight supporting cast is headed by two comedy favorites, Miss Helen Broderick and Mischa Auer, and features Louis Hayward.

The gay story is said to create a brand new formula for romantic adventure films. It was written by the famous scenario team of Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson, who did the screenplay for Deanna Durbin's latest hit, "Mad About Music."

Mischa Auer's genius for comedy is given full play in the role of a Russian waiter. He nearly worries himself to death after being persuaded against his wishes to finance a marriage career for the pretty but penniless French beauty.

Heinie Broderick appears as a quick-witted ex-actress who talks Mischa out of his bank-roll. As a self-appointed adviser in affairs of the heart, she proceeds to show Danielle how to handle American men. Louis Hayward as the third member of the romantic triangle, competes with Fairbanks for the heroine's heart.

Miss Darrieux's costumes, for sequences in which she takes a fling at smart society after her rise from poverty, represent the most lavish array of feminine finery seen on any actress in recent years.

The second feature on this program is "Crime Ring," starring Frances Mercer and Allan Lane.

This picture is said to be based on actual occurrences which vividly reveals the methods by which fake "psychics" defraud their clients, and show the equipment they employ to do so.

**Jimmy Durante Star Of Musical Comedy**

That wild-eyed clown of clowns, Jimmy Durante, caroms madly through Columbia's new musical comedy, "Start Cheering," which will be shown at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain days, and proves that this world isn't such a bad place after all. It can't be, with "Schnozzle" around. And when such excellent actors as Walter Connolly, Joan Perry, Charles Starrett, Gertrude Nissen, Raymond Walburn, The Three Stooges and Broderick Crawford are discovered in the same picture and in a merry mood, the result can be nothing worse than wonderful "Start Cheering" scores in every quarter to win the musical championship.

To those bright names already mentioned as being outstanding in the picture, add Prof. Quiz, Hal LeRoy, Ernest Truex, Virginia Dale, Chaz, Chase Jimmy Wallington, Louis Prima and his band, and Johnny Green and his orchestra. A great many stars and a great deal of entertainment.

**Relief Agency Will Not Buy Sauerkraut, Manufacturer Told**

Washington—Wisconsin sauerkraut and cabbage have failed so far to loosen the purse strings of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation.

A representative of the corporation said "no purchases of cabbage or kraut have been made in Wisconsin nor has the corporation ever purchased any cabbage for kraut."

Senator F. Ryan Duffy (D-Wis.) had forwarded to the corporation two requests it step into the Wisconsin cabbage market. One was from John J. Wolf, Burlington, Wis., kraut manufacturer, and the other from Wallace E. Nield, Racine county supervisor.

R. R. Taylor, chief of the general crops section, wrote Wolf he did not consider purchase of kraut advisable since farmers would receive a greater percentage of return if fresh cabbages were purchased by the corporation. He said the corporation would keep in close touch with Wisconsin's cabbage crop.

Nield wrote Duffy "hundreds of acres" of cabbages raised for kraut would not be harvested unless the market strengthened or the corporation made cabbage purchases.



**HARDY FAMILY IN NEW ADVENTURE**

America's grandest family in their fourth and best love-and-laugh adventure, "Love Finds Andy Hardy," come to the Rio theater Friday, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, and Cecelia Parker are again featured, with Judy Garland a new addition to the "family."

The co-feature on this "guaranteed entertainment" program is "Army Girl." Jammed with thrills and romance, it boasts a huge cast including Madge Evans, Preston Foster, James Gleason, H. B. Warner, Neil Hamilton, Heather Angel, Billy Gilbert, and Ralph Morgan.

## Pileated Woodpecker One Of State's Unusual Birds

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Among the vacationists who are spending the summer in heavily-timbered areas in northern Wisconsin there are some who will have the good fortune to see one of the state's most unusual birds, the pileated woodpecker. Pioneers and early lumbermen, who found the bird in great numbers before the forests were cut down, gave him such interesting names as "log-cock," "cock-of-the-woods," and "great God wood-pecker."

He is the largest of all our northern woodpeckers and is exceeded in size only by the ivory-billed woodpecker of the south. He measures from 15 to 19 inches in length and besides this great size he is remarkable for his flaming red crest. The colors in the rest of his plumage are slate gray, black and white.

Several weeks ago when I mentioned seeing this woodpecker at Camp Geekenlow, near Wabeno, I was asked by several readers of this column whether I was certain of my bird, they understood that it was almost extinct and could be found only in the cypress swamps of the south. Evidently these readers had confused the pileated with the ivory-billed woodpecker, a southern species whose numbers are becoming so small that an almost exact count can be taken each year of the surviving individuals.

**His Chances Improving**

Like the pileated, the ivory-billed was once common in the deep forests of the south but now so few are left that their chances for survival are considered very slim. When one or several are discovered in a new spot it is news to the whole country and usually these haunts of the birds are kept secret as a protection against ignorant or wilful killers.

The chances for the survival of the pileated seem to be somewhat better, especially now when care is taken to preserve the virgin timberlands. At present its range extends east of the Rockies, from the southern provinces of Canada, south to some of the southern states, wherever there are areas of original forest growths.

If you are spending the summer in some of these heavy forests you may determine the presence or absence of the bird by looking for its home. Like other woodpeckers, the pileated drills holes in dead or decaying trees. The holes are usually 15 or 20 feet from the ground, occasionally a little lower, and are square and larger than those made by either the flicker or hairy woodpecker, two of our larger woodpeckers who drill round holes.

The pileated's bill is longer than its head, with a wedge-like tip, an aid in excavating the enormous holes which are often two or three feet deep. Chips which it dug out have been found measuring three inches across and six or eight inches long. Three to six white eggs are laid by the female on small chips at the bottom of the hole. Usually a pine or other evergreen

is chosen for the nest but sometimes other forest trees are used.

### Feeds on Insects

Besides drilling holes for nests the pileated woodpecker spends a good deal of his time digging under tree bark for injurious tree insects. About three-fourths of his food consists of insects and the remainder is made up of wild fruits, seeds and nuts. Wherever the pileated is established he is a permanent resident, and can be found in winter as well as in summer.

on a hollow stub of an oak, I have come so close to him, often within ten feet, that I could see him perfectly through my binoculars. It is really surprising how far the tattoo can be heard on a still frosty morning. I heard this bird at a distance of over half a mile, on such a morning not long ago.

### Bird Deserves Help

Recently I have had other letters from visitors to the north woods about this bird. All are surprised and delighted with his appearance. One reader of this column, who summers at North Pelican lake, writes

that he is the largest of all our northern woodpeckers and is exceeded in size only by the ivory-billed woodpecker of the south. He measures from 15 to 19 inches in length and besides this great size he is remarkable for his flaming red crest. The colors in the rest of his plumage are slate gray, black and white.

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## 'Prison Break' to Open Here Aug. 10

Barton MacLane, Glenda Farrell Co-Star in New Picture

Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell turn their talents to stark and thrilling drama in "Prison Break" scheduled to open at the Appleton Theatre August 10 for a three day engagement.

MacLane and Miss Farrell, who have been starring in the "Torchy Blane" series of laughmakers, are cast as the central characters in a moving story of the evils of the present prison parole system.

MacLane will be seen as a tuna-fisherman who assumes the burden of another's crime and is sentenced to a term in San Quentin. For his heroic share in the suppression of a murderous prison riot and wholesale jail-break, he is paroled. But he finds himself unable to secure honest employment, breaks his parole and considers a life of crime.

Miss Farrell is cast as his sweetheart, who ultimately convinces him that his best course is to return to prison.

Supporting MacLane and Miss Farrell are Paul Hurst, Constance Moore, Ward Bond, Edward Pawley, Edmund MacDonald, John Russell, Frank Darien, and Victor Kilian. From records of the California state parole board come many authentic incidents incorporated in the production, dealing with the plight of a paroled convict striving to make an honest living with the restrictions of his parole as a handicap. Prison politics among convict cliques, attempted jail deliveries and riots are high-action points of the drama.

In the filming life scenes of the tuna fishing fleet, the cast of "Prison Break" spend many days at sea in two modern tuna clippers operating in the waters adjacent to Santa Catalina Island, California, where an unprecedented run of blue-fin tuna provided authentic atmosphere, as well as excellent sport fishing for the picture-makers. The picture was produced by Trean Carr and directed by Arthur Lubin.

Those campers making the trip were Bob McGee, Dan Moser, Max Koltzke, Robert Spencer, Richard Sears, Wayne Gerhart, Bill Kunzman, Harry Arthur, Bob Gmeiner, Lynn Miller, Tom Van Housen, Joe Benten, Tom Kepler, Ralph Vogt, Owen Kuemsted, Justin Smith, Dick Mahoney, Kenneth Curry, Clem Ketchum, Dick Bailey, Paul Nelson, Tom Orbison, Harland Clark, and Charles Dunger, all of Appleton.

John Bennie, Harold Brooks, Robert Brooks, Jack Stienken, Green Bay; Jack Neitzel, Milwaukee; David Gustman, Kaukauna; Dean Gray, Neenah; Bob Gottesleben, Wauwatosa; and Carl Griner, Freedom, Sid Cotton, Karel Richmond, Warren Bueing, and C. C. Badley, camp director, were in charge of the trip.

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## Menasha Church Will Observe 8th Trinity Sunday

'Communion Mystery Explained' Will be Topic of  
Rev. Paul Bergmann

Menasha—Observance of eighth Trinity Sunday will be marked by celebration of the holy communion at the 9 o'clock morning worship service Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will present a sermon on "The Communion Mystery Explained." The choir will sing "Blessed Sacrament."

The Sick Benefit association will hold its annual picnic for members and their families at Lakeview park Sunday afternoon. The Ladies society of the church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish hall.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church and the morning prayer and sermon will be at 9:30 with the Rev. A. A. Chambers in charge.

Pastor at School

There will be no services Sunday morning at First Congregational church. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, is on vacation during which is attending the second quarter summer session at the University of Chicago.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. John's Catholic church. The Rev. S. A. Elbert is pastor.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Celebration of masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Menasha Falcons

Seek Loop Crown

Clash With Becker Taverns  
In Final Game at Appleton Sunday

Menasha—With at least a share of the second half championship of the Fox River Valley league in the bag, the Menasha Falcons will be out to clinch the title Sunday afternoon when they meet the Becker Tavern nine at Appleton.

The Falcons are heavy favorites to cop the game and the title, and they also will be out for their seventh straight victory.

Kaukauna, however, still threatens the Falcons. Should Menasha drop Sunday's fracas to the Taverns and should the Kaws win the two teams will be tied for the title. Granting that the Falcons win tomorrow, they will have to play Oshkosh Caps for the season title as well as the right to represent the league in the state baseball tournament at Milwaukee.

Young George Kosloske will get the pitching assignment against the Taverns.

Three Drivers Fined  
In Courts at Menasha

Menasha—Three traffic violators paid fines when they pleaded guilty in Menasha justice courts, two before Justice R. J. Fink this morning and the other before Justice Arthur Ales Friday afternoon.

Harvey Kimpel, route 3, Menasha, paid \$5 and costs for speeding on Washington street bridge. He was accused by Menasha police of traveling 44 miles an hour. Harold Eversen, 224 N. Rankin street, Appleton, paid \$10 and costs for speeding on Racine street. He was charged by Menasha police with traveling 55 miles an hour. Everett Thomsen, 623 Church street, Menasha, paid \$2 and costs for going through an automatic traffic light on Racine street.

Menasha Man Is Fined  
For Disorderly Conduct

Menasha—Jack Lambert, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs and Claude Richich, Pittsburgh, Pa. was sentenced to 20 days in county jail when the former pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and the latter pleaded guilty of drunkenness this morning before Justice R. J. Fink. They were arrested last night by Menasha police.

Truck and Automobile  
Damaged in Collision

Nearah—A truck driven by Frank Rees, Jr. route 2, Menasha, and an automobile driven by E. R. Williams, Oshkosh, were slightly damaged in a collision Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh. Both machines were traveling north on Jackson drive, colliding when the Williams car attempted to make a right turn into his driveway.

Neenah Man Fracture  
Right Leg in 5-Foot Fall

Neenah—Winton Fahrenkrug, 329 Third street, suffered a fractured right leg when he fell about five feet while sawing a limb off a tree in front of his home Friday afternoon. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Be A Safe Driver

### Warden Discovers Gill Net in Poygan

Neenah—Discovery of a huge sturgeon gill net in Lake Poygan was reported by conservation commission officials today. A. C. Chase, conservation warden, and his assistant were dragging Lake Poygan in search for illegal equipment when they made their find late Thursday afternoon. Warden Chase said the net was about 1,200 feet long and about eight feet deep.

**Guest Preachers  
To Give Sermons  
At Neenah Sunday**

**New Pastor of Our Sav-  
ior's Congregation  
Will be Installed**

Neenah—Guest speakers will substitute for vacationing pastors in Neenah churches Sunday and one pastor will be installed in his new pastorate at the morning worship service.

The Rev. W. Clyde Nelson, Sheboygan, will be guest preacher at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday in First Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Walter R. Courtney is pastor.

The Rev. E. D. Paulin, retired pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Care for Supreme Values" at the 10:30 Sunday morning service in First Evangelical church. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow is on a two weeks' vacation. Sunday school will be at 9:30. Young people of the church will attend the youth assembly at Lomira next week at which Mrs. Zietlow will be an instructor.

There will be no services Sunday Aug. 14, but members of the congregation are making plans to attend services at Lomira where the assembly will be closing its week program.

**Class Meets Tuesday**

Determined Workers Bible class will meet Tuesday and the Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday.

The Rev. W. W. Noble, Oshkosh, will be guest pastor at the 10:40 morning services at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. W. L. Harms is pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:30.

There will be no services Sunday morning, Aug. 7 or Aug. 14, at Immanuel Lutheran church during the vacation of the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. The Sunday school department will not meet either during the vacation period.

**Returns From Vacation**

The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church will return from his vacation Saturday and will preach at the 9:30 morning worship services in the Masonic temple. The Philathea society will meet Tuesday. Mothers club will meet Wednesday.

Masses at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be celebrated in a collision at 1:20 in the afternoon on N. Commercial street at E. Forest avenue. The front fender and light of the truck and the tail light, rear fender and bumper of the car were damaged.

Automobiles driven by George Craddock, route 1, Neenah, and Mrs. Blanche R. Routh, Clark street, collided at 4:20 on N. Commercial street at the railroad crossing near the Kimberly-Clark corporation mills. The left rear fender of the Craddock car were damaged. Both cars were traveling south.

Cars driven by Kenneth Carrick, 631 Tayco street, Menasha, and Russell O. Kuehnlind, 419 Twelfth street, Neenah, were damaged in a collision at 1:20 on the afternoon on N. Commercial street at Wisconsin avenue. A front fender of the Carrick car and a front and rear fender and tire of the other machine were damaged. Both cars were traveling south.

The Rev. E. R. Anderson, Racine, will install the Rev. Arnold Andersen, former pastor at Kaukauna, III., at the 10:30 morning worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday. The text for the morning will be "Wist Ye Not I be about My Father's Business?" Special music planned by Mrs. James Dyreby will include an organ prelude, "Homage to Battiste" by Rockwell, the choir anthem, "Delight Thyself in the Lord" by Ira B. Wilson, a solo by Mrs. Esther Nielsen and another choir anthem, "Come Let Us Worship" by Lorenz. The organ postlude will be "Chant Joyeux".

**English Service At 8**

English services will be at 8 o'clock and German services at 9:15 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, conducting the services. Mother and Daughter Circle will meet Thursday. Adriel society will meet Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Richard Roth, associate pastor, will be in charge of the two morning services at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday. The first service will be at 7:30 and the second and chief service at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, is on vacation. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. The church council will meet at 7:30 Monday evening and Sunday school teachers will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

John William Troy, Wheaton, Ill., will begin a series of evangelistic services at 7:30 Sunday evening in First Fundamental church of Neenah. The services will continue through Sunday, Aug. 14 according to the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor. Mr. Troy is the son of a physician and senator. He has traveled extensively in North and South America and on the continents. He is a talented radio singer. Ladios Prayer band meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon will have Mr. Troy as program speaker.

The regular Sunday school hour at First Fundamental church of Neenah will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the subject for discussion, "A God Pleasing Decision." The young people's fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

**Name Chairmen of  
Annual Jamboree**

**Annual Event Will be Held  
At Ridgeway Club**

**Aug. 20**

Neenah—Chairmen of committees for the annual jamboree at the Ridgeway Club Saturday, Aug. 20, were named today. They are Clark Wiese, general chairman; Anthony August, prizes; Harry Peck, official starter; Joe Bart, treasurer, and Adolph Hyson, publicity.

The club's post-season series of races will start Saturday, Aug. 20, and will include seven events. The season concludes Sept. 5 with a special race. Special trophies will be awarded for the post-season series.

The interlude between the championship series and the post-season series will include two regattas, the Intersectional E Boat regatta Aug. 10, 11 and 12 and the 100th Anniversary regatta Aug. 15 to 19.

**Menasha Society**

**Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peck, 620 First street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Margaret, to Laurence M. Kitchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kitchin, 149 Third street, Neenah. The wedding will take place in September.**

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the school hall. Cards will provide entertainment after the meeting.

**Neenah Merchants  
In Final Home Tite**

**Valley League Nine Plays  
Little Chute Here Sun-  
day Morning**

Neenah—The Neenah Merchants will play their final Fox River Valley league tilt at home when they clash with Little Chute at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Washington park diamond. The game originally was scheduled to be played in the afternoon.

Manager Bill Handler will have his pick of Robert Jerome, Orville Schultz and Russ Menning for mound duty for the final fracas. Jim Christofferson will work behind home plate.

Both teams lost games last weekend. The Merchants losing to Thomas Drugs at Green Bay, 5 to 2, and Little Chute losing to Kaukauna, 9 to 5. The Merchants have been out of the running for the league title for some time and Sunday will relinquish the bunting which they capped last season.

**Permit Is Issued to  
Raze Storage Building**

Neenah—A permit was granted this morning to Walter Jasperson to raze a building on W. Wisconsin avenue. The building formerly was used by the Jasperson Feed store for storage. Mr. Jasperson plans to build a new structure on the lot in which he plans to establish a bicycle shop.

**Emergency Board May  
Act on River Problem**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—No word has yet been received from the United States Public Health service on the request of the state board of health for a federal engineer to study the pollution problem in the Fox river at Green Bay, the latter body reported Friday.

Victor Shae, 511 Clark street, Neenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

**Be A Safe Driver**



**NEW MINISTER, FAMILY ARRIVE IN NEENAH**

Neenah—New residents of Neenah is the family shown above who came here this week from Kaukauna, Ill., and moved into the parsonage of Our Saviour's Lutheran church on Isabella street. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, shown at the left in the above picture, holding his son, Paul, 10, will be installed as pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning. He succeeds the Rev. Alfred Jensen who resigned early last spring to accept a call in New York state. Both the Rev. Mr. Andersen and his wife, second from the left, are graduates of St. Olaf's college and taught in senior high schools in Wisconsin. Next to her mother is Anne, the 6-year old daughter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Three Accidents Occur at Neenah

#### Truck, Automobile Dam- aged in Collision at Intersection

Neenah—Three minor traffic ac-  
cidents occurred in Neenah Friday

afternoon.

A truck driven by Edward Bod-  
way, 1204 Main street, and a car

driven by Leonard Pagel, 3281

Third street, were damaged in a

collision at 4:15 on N. Commercial

street at E. Forest avenue.

The front

fender and light of the truck and

the tail light, rear fender and

bumper of the car were damaged.

Automobiles driven by George

Craddock, route 1, Neenah, and Mrs.

Blanche R. Routh, Clark street,

collided at 4:20 on N. Commercial

street at the railroad crossing near

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Cars driven by Kenneth Carrick,

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fender and light of the car were

damaged.

Al E. May won the driving con-

test with a drive of 283 yards from

the tee off. Dan Tuchscherer took

second place honors with 230 and

John Maciejeski was third with

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**Girl Scouts Leave  
Monday Morning for  
Week at Winnecconne**

**Kimberly**—Fourteen Girl Scouts will leave Monday morning for Arnold Birch's cottage, Winnecconne, for a week's camping trip, under the supervision of Mrs. William Anderson. Mrs. Phil McCarthy and Mrs. M. H. Verboten, Paul Doerfler will accompany the group as a life guard.

The following week 22 more of the scouts will spend a week at the cottage, with Mrs. Matt Busch in charge. She will be assisted by three of the mothers.

The group of scouts leaving Monday includes Elaine Busch, Margaret Thein, Irene Hopfensperger, Elaine Ouellette, Joyce Limpert, Delores Verbeten, Yvette Behrens, Mary Lee Leeuw, Dorothy Mae Kramer, Marion and Madelyn Anderson, Mary Van Daalwyk, Ruth Krieger and LaVerne Bouressa.

The group leaving the second week: Virginia and Catherine Van

Himbergen, Mary Vanden Hoogen, Marion Vandelle, E. Joseph Pauline Lockschmidt, Mary Vander Wielen, Theresa Van Lieshout, Anna Hubers, Anna and Marion Van Heeswyk.

Anna De Kleyn, Jerry and Deores Busch, Betty Vanden Boon, Delores Ouellette, Yvonne Behrendt, Mary Adelle Vanden Boogaard, Frances Van Eperen, Jean Limpert, Edith Jane Vanden Heuvel and Bernadine Keyser.

Miss Mary Van Himbergen has been taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, this week, where she submitted to a major operation.

Eleven cubs of the Boy Scout organization were taken on an all-day outing at Sunset point, Thursday under the leadership of Donald Verkuilen, boy scout. Dinner was eaten on the grounds.

Those attending were Thomas and James Lockschmidt, Dickie Mauthe, James Keyser, Sylvester Kueckens, Toby Van Daalwyk, Norbert and William Goffard, Dickie Gerrits, Anthony Rooyakkers and Clifford Wismans. Ball games and various other games furnished the entertainment.

**BOOK REVIEW**  
**Van de Water Writes Delightful Story of Finding Home in Country**

By Jean Wiley Thickens

**A HOME IN THE COUNTRY** by de Water states that he would ask for no greater compliment than to be called "neighbor" by these hard-bitten Yanks, for in Vermont "character and not cash, is the Yank unit of measurement."

The book is rich in that type of gentle humor which is so reminiscent of J. M. Barrie. There is kindly tolerance for the idiosyncrasies of those about him, and a genuine love of the land. "A Home in the Country" makes one year to journey to Dummerston, Vermont, and make the acquaintance of the author, his wife Athaea, and all the other members of the Van de Water menage, for it is quite clear that they have found that true contentment which is so unique and so difficult of attainment.

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**Taxi Cab Damaged When Struck by Falling Tree**

A taxi cab driven by George Kirchenloer, 109 E. Orange street was damaged about the top in a freak accident during the wind storm about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The taxi driver was going south on Richmond street when a falling tree struck the machine.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**PROPOSED ORDINANCES**

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinances will be considered for passage by the Common Council at meetings to be held in this council chamber in the city hall on the 17th day of August, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 11,705 of the ordinance known as "An Ordinance to License and Regulate the Sale and Disposition of Non-Intoxicating Beverages within the City of Appleton" is hereby amended by adding thereto a new sub-section to be designated Sub-section (a), which shall read as follows:

"(a) In the event that a cash bond or other security is deposited in lieu of a surety bond, the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to return the said cash bond or other security to the licensee, provided the licensee files with said clerk not less than sixty (60) days following the expiration of the license, an affidavit certified to by the Chief of Police, that said licensee has not violated any of the conditions of the bond during the license period.

Section 2. This ordinance shall

be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

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**The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:**

Section 1. That Section 7 of the ordinance known as "An Ordinance to License and Regulate the Sale and Disposition of Non-Intoxicating Beverages within the City of Appleton" is hereby amended by adding thereto a new sub-section to be designated Sub-section (a), which shall read as follows:

"(a) In the event that a cash bond or other security is deposited in lieu of a surety bond, the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to return the said cash bond or other security to the licensee, provided the licensee files with said clerk not less than sixty (60) days following the expiration of the license, an affidavit certified to by the Chief of Police, that said licensee has not violated any of the conditions of the bond during the license period.

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Section 1. That Section 7 of

## Dorothy Bellin Becomes Bride of Gordon Hanson

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy A. Bellin, daughter of August Bellin, route 2, Black Creek, to Gordon M. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hanson, route 2, Neenah, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. M. Brandt performing the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Bellin, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Mildred Christensen, Larsen, cousin of the bridegroom; as bridesmaid; Miss Dolores Bellin, niece of the bride, flower girl; Merton Hanson, brother of the bridegroom; best man and Clarence Beck, usher.

A reception was to be held at the home of the bride's father on route 2, Black Creek, after the ceremony. Following a trip to northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home in Winchester, where a new home is being completed for them.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Neenah High school with the class of 1927, is an insurance agent for Appleton, were married at 10 o'clock this morning in the Outagamie county courthouse by Mark Catlin, circuit court commissioner. Miss Bernice Humski, Menasha, was her sister's attendant and Lawrence Geiger, Menasha, attended the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home at 804 Pacific street, Menasha. Mr. Martin is foreman in the box plant at the Menasha Woodware company. The bride is a graduate of Menasha High school.

**Krueger-Krizenesky**

In a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Gorham Garth at Trinity Lutheran church, Rantoul, Miss La Verne Krueger, daughter of Mrs. Albert Krueger, Potter, Wis., became the bride of Thomas Krizenesky, son of Mrs. Caroline Krizenesky, Brillion. The bride's attendants were Miss Irmgard Dress of Potter and Miss Adeline Evanson of Walders, while Arno Krueger, who was best man and Helmuth Krueger attended the bridegroom.

After a trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Bleck will make their home in New London. He is employed by the Wadham Oil company and she is employed in the office of a New London attorney.

**Last-Richt**

Miss Pearl Last, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Last, Black Creek, became the bride of Leslie Riehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riehl, Black Creek, in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, by the Rev. J. C. Masch. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Winterfeld, Appleton, brother-in-

## Delegate Is Named for Encampment

**M**RS. PATRICK GERARDEN was elected delegate and Mrs. Emma Montgomery alternate to the national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary to be held Sept. 11 to 15 at Portland, Ore., at a meeting of Charles O. Baer auxiliary last night at the armory.

Mr. John Poetzl, Mrs. C. B. Peterman and Mrs. Mike Steinbauer were appointed on the entertainment committee for a picnic for the auxiliary members, their husbands and camp members Aug. 23 at Pierce Park. Hostesses last night were Mrs. Fred Giese and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen.

The auxiliary announced a convention of District No. 3 to be held in September in Appleton.

An outing at the E. W. Shannon cottage at Rockland beach will entertain Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters next Tuesday. The members will go to the lake in the morning and will swim and engage in other outdoor activities before the picnic luncheon. Bridge will be played during the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson will be in charge of arrangements.

Knights of Columbus and their families of Appleton will gather Sunday at Alcia park for the annual picnic sponsored by Father Fliznauske's council. Registration will take place from 11 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the day's program will include games for both children and adults, free treats for the youngsters, and informal entertainment.

Basket lunches will be eaten at noon. William Van Dyck is general chairman of the event. Al Utschig has charge of stand construction. John N. Schreider is registration chairman and Henry Otto is arranging for music. Other chairmen are as follows: L. M. Van Rooy, advertising; Walter Steen's coffee William Hobbs and Richard Lemke, sheet stand; Frank Felt and Dr. William G. Keller, barbeque stand; Matt Schaefer, refreshments; H. M. Parkhurst, crab boil; Al Stoebauer, games; Cleber Van Abel and Sylvester Timmers, William Van Dyck, special games.

Isabelle Alexander, Pres. P. E. club of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will hold a covered dish picnic Monday at Pierce park. The afternoon will be spent playing cards. Mrs. Matt Bauer, 500 N. Meade street, president of the group, is in charge of arrangements.

**Appleton Odd Fellows**

To Join in Pilgrimage

It is expected that about 30 Appleton Odd Fellows, their families and their families will join their fellow lodge members from all parts of the state in a pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay Sunday. Fred Zimmerman, Milwaukee, former governor of Wisconsin, will give the principal address on "Aims of Odd Fellowship." Other speakers will be Mayor John B. Chase of Oconto, past grand master; A. G. Averson, Milwaukee, grand secretary; and Mrs. Hattie Lubitz, Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin Rebekah assembly. The program will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents for about 35 guests, close relatives of the couple. There will be dance this evening at the Community hall in Black Creek.

Mr. Riehl and his bride will leave Sunday morning on a 2-week motor trip in the east. They will visit the bride's brother, Frank Last, Washington, D. C., and return home by Niagara Falls and Canada. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Shiocton High school with the class of 1934. Mr. Riehl is employed at the Black Creek Consumers' store, and his bride, at the Modern Beauty shop, Shiocton. They will live at Black Creek.

**Humski-Martin**

Miss Rose Humski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Humski, 634 Fourth street, Menasha, and Thomas Martin, 228 N. State street, Neenah High school with the class of 1927, is an insurance agent for Appleton, were married at 10 o'clock this morning in the Outagamie county courthouse by Mark Catlin, circuit court commissioner.

Miss Bernice Humski, Menasha, was her sister's attendant and Lawrence Geiger, Menasha, attended the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's father on route 2, Black Creek, after the ceremony. Following a trip to northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home in Winchester, where a new home is being completed for them.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Neenah High school with the class of 1927, is an insurance agent for Appleton. The bride was formerly employed at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

**Dawson-Bleck**

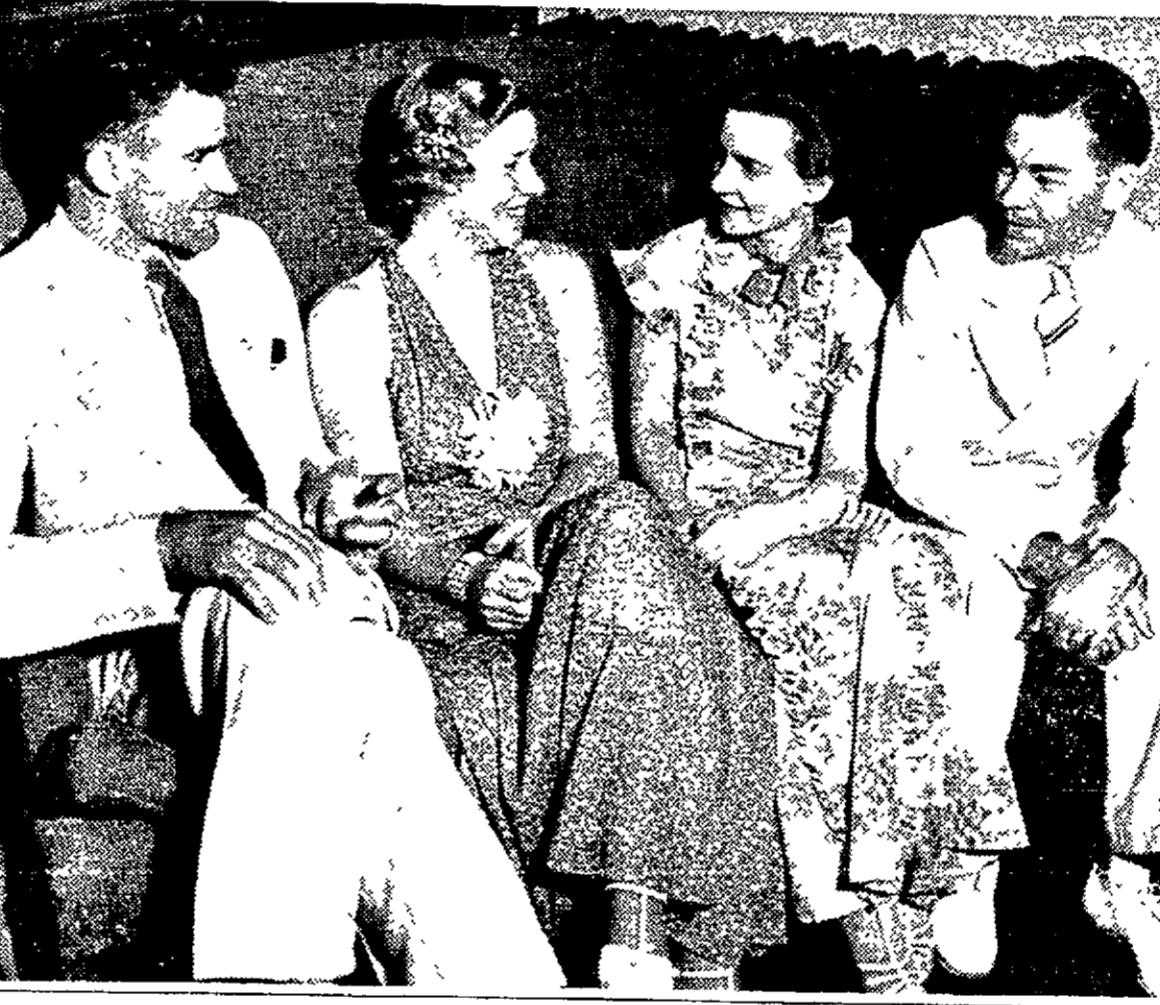
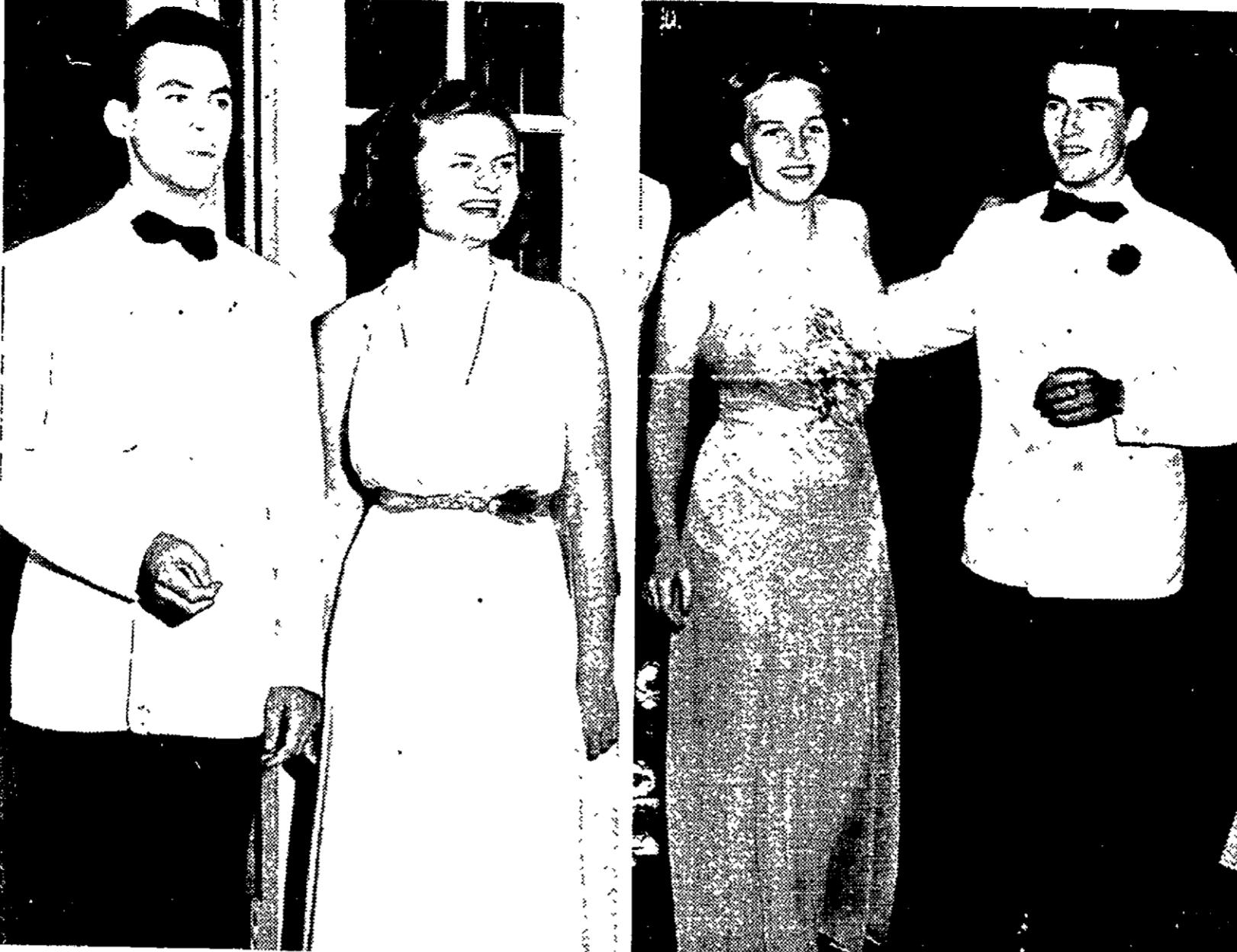
In a ceremony performed at 10 o'clock this morning by the Rev. O. E. Rossnacser at the Episcopal church in Stevens Point, Miss Kathryn Jean Dawson New London, became the bride of Kenneth Bleck, also of New London. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Dawson, 228 Evergreen street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bleck, 222 E. Spring street. The couple was attended by Miss Lucille Bleck and Donald Dawson, sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

After a trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Bleck will make their home in New London. He is employed by the Wadham Oil company and she is employed in the office of a New London attorney.

**Last-Richt**

Miss Pearl Last, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Last, Black Creek, became the bride of Leslie Riehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riehl, Black Creek, in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, by the Rev. J. C. Masch. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Winterfeld, Appleton, brother-in-

## Service Circle of King's Daughters Sponsor Charity Ball



## North Shore Women Will Play Monday

**N**ORTH Shore Golf club women will focus their attention on Holes No. 1, 4 and 7 when they gather at the club Monday for their weekly ladies' day, as the golf awards for the day will be given for the low total scores on those holes. Several matches in the club championship tournament probably will be played Monday. Last week Mrs. Don Shepard, Neenah, was low qualifier for the tournament when she turned in a score of 91. In charge of Monday's events are Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, sports chairman, and Mrs. Cola Parker, bridge chairman.

Both young people are graduates of Lawrence college with the class of 1933, and Miss Fox is secretary to Dr. Milton C. Towne, director of admissions at Lawrence. She is a graduate also of Oshkosh High school and Mosher school of business, Chicago. Mr. Kettengel, a graduate of Appleton High school and Culver summer military academy, did post graduate work in industrial psychology and personal work at the University of Chicago. He has traveled abroad and studied at the summer sessions of the Universities of Madrid and Heidelberg. Mr. Kettengel is now junior interviewer in the Wisconsin state employment service in Milwaukee.

The wedding will take place Oct. 15 in Oshkosh, and the couple will reside in Milwaukee.

**Governor LaFollette Will Address Moose Outing at Green Bay**

Appleton Moose members and their families are planning to attend the Greater Green Bay public picnic sponsored by the Green Bay Moose Lodge Sunday at Bay Beach near Green Bay, the highlight of which will be an address by Gov. Philip LaFollette at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. While sponsored by the Moose Lodge, the picnic is a civic affair to which everyone is invited.

Preceding the governor's address, Vincent C. Webb, supreme auditor of the lodge from Mooseheart, will speak. The Appleton Lodge softball team is scheduled to play against the Green Bay Moose team Sunday afternoon. Concessions, rides and games of all kinds will be included in the program. Although the picnic is in progress both today and Sunday, the main events will be to-

morrow. Dancing and outdoor entertainment will take place to-night, ending with a fireworks display.

**Protect Children's Eyes ... Send the Whole Child Back to School**

You are looking after everything—clothes, books, teeth, physical

examination—but how about their EYES?

Send the whole child back to school with equal opportunity to make a good record in school work. Have their eyes examined now—before school begins and learn the true facts about your children's vision.

WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS

**WILLIAM G. KELLER & Optometrist**

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED

121 W. College Ave., Appleton

PHONE 2415 for an appointment

115 E. College Ave.

Above Eugene Wald's

PHONE 590

— No Appointment Necessary

Over Fustield's

PHONE 834

— No Appointment Necessary

Nationally Advertised Waves

SHAMPOO and

FINGER WAVE . 75c

Our service just begins with your Permanent . . .

Consult our stylist specializing in Hollywood's latest creations.

A soft flowing wave that follows the lines of the head.

Mir-Col Croquignole ..... \$4.50

Golden Glo ..... 5.00

Machinless Wave ..... \$5.50

All waves complete and guaranteed.

Nationally Advertised Waves

BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS

PHONE 590

— No Appointment Necessary

Over Fustield's

PHONE 834

— No Appointment Necessary

Over Fustield's





## CROCHETED COLLAR ON WHITE FROCK

Round the neckline of a simple white summer frock goes this hand-crocheted collar to sound a gay note in accents. Its central theme is turquoise solid crochet and its trim brown cross-stitch embroidery. The brown felt gaucho hat is chin-strapped chain-fashion with turquoise grosgrain ribbon.

## Right Word May Have Lasting Effect on Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

If only we were wise enough to say the right word at just the right time. There are times in children's lives when the right word is enough to turn the tide of thought and energy toward the right thing for that particular child. If that time passes without the word it is lost, and we must hope for other tides and other words. The whole thing is shrouded in the mysteries of the human spirit and we can only feel our way. But wanting to be there on time, does help to get us there occasionally, even though we do not know it.

We were not especially pleased when a social visitor brought in a boy with a school record that looked like nothing but a laundry ticket, that had been badly blotted with red ink. Why one should mark a child's misfortunes in red so the world must stop and look—but that is not the point here. The point is this boy with neither father nor mother, or family relative, to look after him, was piling up offenses against the law and against himself. Here he was being added to our already heavy number of helpless children.

"We'll try," we said. "Is there anything he likes to do?"

"Not that anybody has noticed."

"What would you like to be when you grow up?" we asked the scrawny, leggy, spindly lad who was leaning against the table looking as if there was nothing anywhere in his world worth wanting to be.

"An actor," said he with alarming promptness.

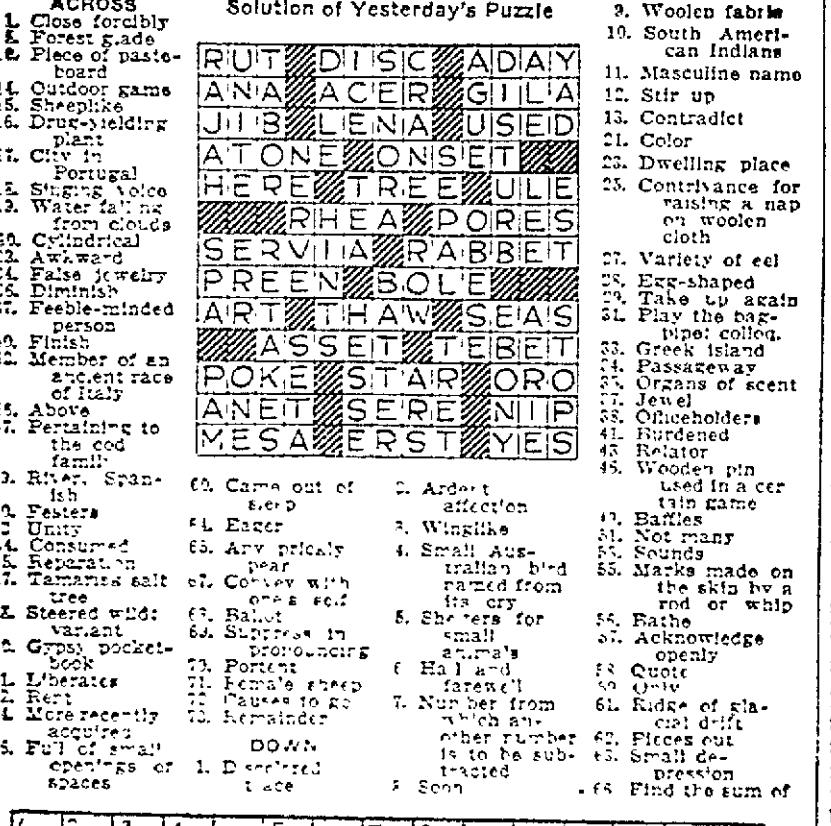
"Good enough. We'll let you start in the dramatics class."

The next we heard of him was a complaint from the garden teacher. "That new boy thinks the iris bed is a landing for the high jump. He jumps the fence and lands in the iris. I hollered at him to get out of there and he thumbed his nose at me." Of course, he would.

By and by I saw him practicing

his jump, just as the teacher had described, and sauntered out. I was mad enough to want to seize him by the seat of the pants and toss him into the swimming pool, but I waited until I could see him again as the helpless child, without father or mother or friends, lonely and afraid, wanting to be the hero on the stage, bowing to the applause of the audience. When I felt he was that boy again and I went over and said, "Son, those flowers have as much right to live as you have," he looked at me, said nothing, and walked away. I forgot all about it until long afterward, when he was

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





# Seymour and Kimberly Play at Home Tomorrow

Former Entertains  
Green Bay Sox in  
Morning Contest

KAWS TO TRAVEL  
New London Invades  
Papermaker Park for  
Only Night Tilt

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour	6	1	.857
Clintonville	6	1	.857
Kimberly	4	2	.667
Kaukauna	3	3	.500
Manitowoc	3	4	.429
Two Rivers	3	4	.429
New London	1	6	.143
Green Bay	1	6	.143

SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Green Bay at Seymour (10 a.m.).  
Kaukauna at Manitowoc.  
Clintonville at Two Rivers.  
New London at Kimberly (night).

THE pennant race in the Northern State league, which is getting almost as hot as the weather, will be resumed Sunday with one morning contest, two in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Seymour, tied with Clintonville for first place, will take on Green Bay in the morning game as a feature of the Seymour fair. The northern club probably will use Penzenstadler on the hill while LeRoy Arnes is expected to toss for Green Bay. The Sox are resting at the bottom of the loop with only one win in seven starts.

The afternoon games will have Kaukauna and Clintonville over on the lake shore. Kaukauna clashes with Manitowoc and the Truckers will meet Two Rivers.

The night contest will have Kimberly, in third place in standings and watching a chance to move up, entertaining New London.

## ONE FIRST PLACE

Kimberly — A big night is in store for Kimberly baseball fans Sunday at the local ball park when New London invades the Papermakers' tepee to cross bats under the lights at 8:30.

Enthusiasm for the local team is high because the Papermakers are riding a winning crest that may bring the second half bunting to

## VALLEY TEAM TO REPRESENT KAWS

Kaukauna — Resignation of Howard Bowers as manager of the Kaukauna baseball team of the Northern State League was announced by the club today. It also was announced that the Kaukauna team of the Fox River Valley league, augmented by several Northern State players, would complete the Kaukauna schedule.

Bowers announced that failure of the fans to support the club despite the fact it has been playing top ball all season, and failure of several of the players to stick with the team, resulted in his decision to resign.

Walter Kilgas, manager of the team in the Fox Valley league will manage the club in State league competition. The lineup at Manitowoc Sunday probably will show Ben Peck, catcher, Dick Weisberger, pitcher, Radler, first base, Vondrashek, second base, L. Schuler, short, Gertz, third, Busse, left, Kappell, center and Vils, right. Reserves will be Gatz and V. Rohan, outfielders; Eddie and M. Schuler, pitchers; Ray Dierck, pitcher, and Martins, catcher.

The Kaukauna-Grand Chute game in the Fox River Valley league will be played at 10 o'clock in the morning here to permit the squad to show at Manitowoc in the afternoon.

The Kaukauna team not only is hitting when hits mean runs but the excellent performance of port-side Art Hokin and the curving of Art Hokin gave the club two capable performers.

In addition Butch Thoen is with the team and his presence has a real extra punch and determination.

New London is dangerous at all times and Munsch has one of his good days. The Papermakers are in for a tough battle.

New London probably will show Palmer, C. Vande Walle, ss; Hauk, 2b; C. Krohn, 3b; Weisberger, rf; Munsch, c; Schuler, lt; O. Krohn, c; and Dierck, lf.

The Papermakers probably will show Z. Zorn, cf; Versteeg, 3b; Strick, rt; Schuler, lf; Bowman, 1b; Lantz, c; Hahn, 3b; Bomers, or; Lantz, lf; and Peck or Hofs, 1b.

TRUCKERS TAKE TO ROAD

Clintonville — The Clintonville Truckers are in a tie with Seymour for first place in the Northern State League and Sunday travel to Two Rivers in the hope of staying in first place and battling it out with Seymour for the league lead when Seymour comes to Clintonville next Thursday evening.

Thursday the Truckers defeated the Manitowoc Shipbuilders 11 to 3 in a wild ball game. The Truckers garnered 14 hits of 3 Shipbuilder pitchers.

The Truckers still have a tough schedule ahead of them after Sunday meeting Seymour next Thursday, the Green Bay Green Sox, Kaukauna and the New London High Lifers. But just to make things more interesting, the management has scheduled a game with the Sheboygan Chairs to be played in the near future.

After the leader was Bo McMillen, Indiana, 4,245,647; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, 4,108,181; Raymond Pond, Yale, 4,052,296 and A. J. Robertson, Bradley Tech, 1,837,474. Pete Vaughan of Wabash was

10th in the running with 951,330.

Howard Hancock, of Illinois State Normal, in 29th place, had 110,705.

Normal Hills Country club links.

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# Valley League Closes Sunday

Menasha-Appleton, Kaukauna - Grand Chute Games Top Program

## FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

### CAMP PESTS

By Dillon Wallace

With camp comes the mosquito. Its merry hum is certain to announce his presence where ever camp is pitched, and it will remain,

a close thought unwelcome companion throughout the camping season.

And there is the insidious black fly, the busy and inquisitive midge or punkie, the tiny burrowing chigger, and the clinging tick, each with its individual method of attack, and all, in vary degrees, linking its best efforts to the single purpose of causing humans to be uncomfortable.

In my own experience I have had a most intimate acquaintance with all of them, and perhaps the result of my research in methods of discouraging their attacks may be of interest and benefit to others.

Dope, not for the individual but for the insect, is the usual method of defense. These are of three kinds: first, a liquid that when applied to the skin repels the insect by its odors; second, insecticides designed to poison the insect; third, compounds designed to coat the skin with a protective covering, and at the same time discourage the insect by their odor.

A fairly good repellent is oil of citronella mixed with carbated vaseline to form a paste, and here is a combination of repellent and antiseptic.

The best insecticide in my experience is a compound of one part carbolic acid to twelve parts sweet oil. It will repel flies and mosquitoes when other dopes fail. It is well to have a druggist compound to avoid a possibility of globules of carbolic acid occurring which would burn the skin.

A coating and at the same time repelling dope that I have used with excellent results is made by heating three ounces pine tar with two ounces castor oil, summered until well mixed. To this add one ounce each of oil of pennyroyal, oil of citronella, creosote, pulverized camphor, and one large tube of carbated vaseline. Apply occasionally and do not wash it off while in the insect country.

Midges or punkies attach night

and morning. Screen windows with cheesecloth and keep the screens

dry by sprinkling. They abhor

smudge. Spray the cabin or tent frequently with flit or similar spray.

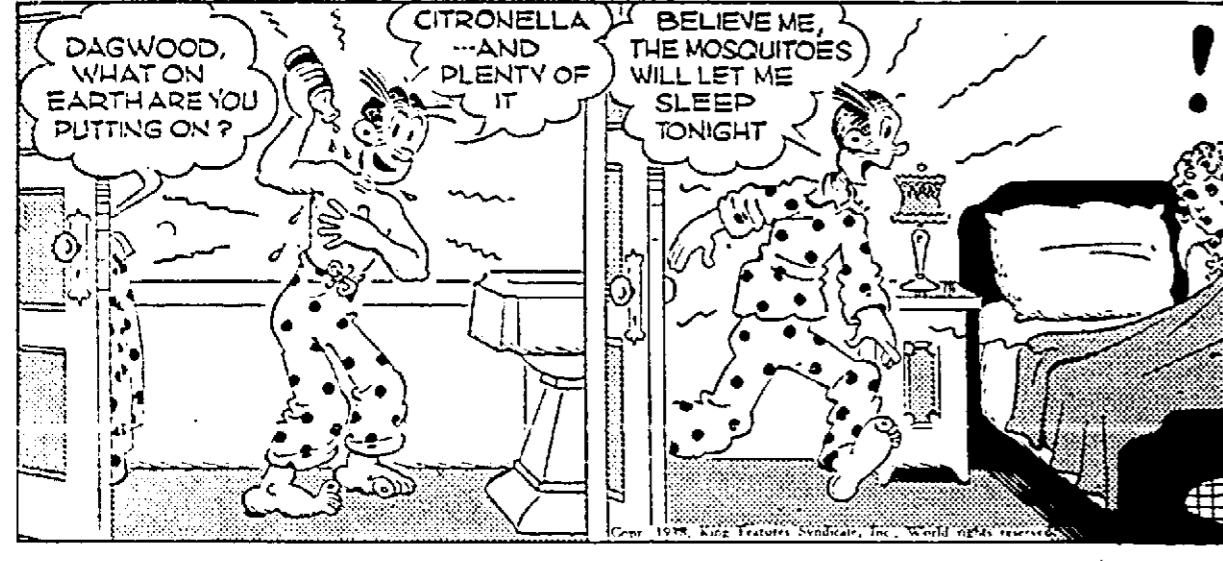
Midges belong to the moth family,

and will be attracted to a candle

flame, and be destroyed by the heat,

# If You Have a Cool Room, Advertise Here to Those Who Want to "Beat the Heat"

BLONDIE



## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Mail order line for consecutive insertions:

Six Consecutive Days... \$6.11c

Three Consecutive Days... 1.2c 14c

One Day... 1.2c 20c

Minimum charge \$1.00

Advertising fees for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 even

age words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office with the understanding that the rate of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the time

it was taken, and no adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified

ads must be made before the sec

ond insertion. No allowance will

be made for more than one incor

rect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Advertisers reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Articles for Sale... 46

Auction Sales... 45

Automobiles, Tires... 10

Autos for Sale... 13

Auto Repairing... 13

Auto Trailers... 13

Boats, Accessories... 13

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Cafes and Restaurants... 1

Chiropractors... 1

Chiroprists... 1

Cleaners, Dryers... 1

Coal and Wood... 1

Dogs, Cats and Pups... 1

Dressmaking, Etc... 1

Electrical Service... 1

Farm, Dairy Products... 1

Farms, Acreage... 1

Funeral Directors... 1

Garages... 1

Good Things to Eat... 1

Heating Services & Equipment... 1

Hospital, Clinic, Dentist... 1

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In Memoriam... 1

Instructions... 1

Insurance... 1

Jadwiners... 1

Jobs, Work... 1

Livestock, Wanted... 1

Lodge Notices... 1

Lost and Found... 1

Machinery, Etc... 1

Money to Loan... 1

Monuments, Cemetery Lots... 1

Mortgages, Notes... 1

Musical Merchandise... 1

Painting, Decorating... 1

Poultry and Supplies... 1

Radio Equipment, Etc... 1

Real Estate Wanted... 1

Rooms and Board... 1

Rooms, Lodging... 1

Services, Wanted... 1

Special at the Stores... 1

Special Notices... 1

Swap (Trades)... 1

Wanted to Interview... 1

Wanted to Buy... 1

Wanted to Rent... 1

Wearing Apparel... 1

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank Rev. Mr. C. E. Johnson, the Catholic Cemetery Society, the S. Edwards Holy Name Society, Mrs. John Dresen and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother. We especially thank the Rev. Mr. Guenther, and the Rev. John Schiebel. —The Daughters.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A REASON FOR FRIENDSHIP

There's always a reason for friendship—in our case many Appleton families have found it in our expert handling of funeral services. We're proud to be of assistance in times of need, and we're prouder of the fact that we've not failed in giving honest and satisfactory services.

SERVICE NOT MEASURED BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

HOH FUNERAL HOME

1218 N. Appleton St. Phone 341R

## FLORISTS

CHOICE GLADS

465c doz. or 135. 1210 N. Badger St.

CUT FLOWERS

For all occasions. Tel. 5060. Broad-

way Florist, 1410 W. Wisconsin.

## APARTMENTS, FLATS

62

WALNUT ST. S. 123-2 room furnished apt. Heat, light, water and gas term.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 816

Lower 4 room flat. Modern.

GARAGES

A-62

2 GARAGES—For rent. One 15 ft. x

21 ft., one 13 ft. x 18 ft. Can be

used for storage. \$2.50 per month. Tel. 2113.

HOUSES FOR RENT

63

COLLEGE AVE. E. 726—Near

college. 3 rooms, 2 baths. Hot water.

2 large lots. Tel. 4815.

NEW DIVISION ST.

Strictly modern 6 room house. Garage. Tel. 229 E. Harrison.

LAWRENCE ST. W.—4 room lower apt. \$15.

COMMERCIAL ST. W.—6 room

modern house. Garage. \$35. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1512.

OUTAGAMIE ST. N.—227-6 room

modern house. 2 1/2 blocks from

Senior High school. Inq. next door west. Tel. 848.

SIXTH WARD—Modern 8 room

home. \$55.00. COLLEGE ST.

W. College. Tel. 1532.

SIXTH WARD—New modern house.

3 rooms and bath. Immediate pos-

sition. Tel. 6235.

HOUSES FOR RENT

64

Own A Home Easy Terms

For Sale

1005 S. Outagamie. 5 room modern

home. Garage.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

COMPANY

Telephone 750

SUPERIOR ST. N.—House 24 x 28

6 rooms and bath. Lot 60 x 205.

Garage 12 x 24. 8 years old. Can't

afford to pay. \$2,500. Tel. 1820.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

Kresge Bldg. Ph. 1577

SMALL MODERN HOME

Sixth St. W. 519-1 block from

Court House. 3 rooms and bath

garage. Large screen. Shrubs.

Large room. Direct front on

a low price. Terms if desired. Tel. 4353.

WANTED TO RENT

A-63

6 ROOM modern house by September

1. No small children. Tel. 5705.

HOUSES FOR SALE

64

Superior St. N.—House 24 x 28

6 rooms and bath. Lot 60 x 205.

Garage 12 x 24. 8 years old. Can't

afford to pay. \$2,500. Tel. 1820.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

Kresge Bldg. Ph. 1577

Who Will Own This Home!

WE ENVY THE FAMILY

It is located on a wide paved

street, close to Pierce Park and

has a short distance from school.

It is a well built, new, modern

home. The design is well

planned with shrubbery.

From the front one enters the

home through a reception hall, off

which there is a large clothes

## Wheat Advances After Sinking to 5-Year Minimum

Decline More Than Cent  
Before Making Fractional Gains

Chicago—(P)—After dropping more than a cent to new five-year lows, wheat prices to today recovered all of the loss and rose fractionally above the previous close.

Traders expressed belief that as a result of a sharp price decline the last few weeks the market was thoroughly liquidated. Selling diminished greatly after mid-session and moderate buying based on a price recovery at Winnipeg and strength in securities at New York helped the recovery movement.

Receipts were: Wheat 140 cars, corn 138, oats 198.

Wheat closed 1-1 higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 642-65, December 602-68 and corn was 3-11 lower, September 52-53, December 504-51. Oats dropped 4-8.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 3 red 65¢; sample grade red 63¢; No. 1 hard 63¢; No. 2, 67-69¢; No. 3 68¢; No. 4, 64¢; No. 2 yellow hard 66¢; No. 2 mixed 62¢; No. 3, 64¢.

Corn No. 1 mixed 53¢; No. 5, 52¢; No. 1 yellow 54-54¢; No. 2, 53-54¢; No. 5, 53; No. 1 white 54; No. 2, 53¢; sample grade 53¢.

Oats No. 2 mixed, 24; No. 3, 23; No. 1 white 23¢; No. 2, 25-23¢; No. 3, 2-24¢; No. 4, 21-22¢; sample grade 21¢; barley feed 40-50; malting 54-60.

### MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 67-69¢; corn No. 2 yellow 54¢; No. 2 white 55-55¢; oats No. 2 white 25-25¢; rye No. 2, 45-48¢; malting barley 50-64¢; feed 35-48¢.

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.20-40¢; standard patents, unchanged 4.30-50¢; shipments 18.749; pure bran 14.00-50¢; standard middlings 15.00-50¢.

### CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese unchanged; twins 121-13; single daisies and longhorns 13-13¢.

## Classified Ads

### LOTS FOR SALE

\$225

A nice lot, size 50 x 120, located on Barnes Avenue, in Bell Heights, one and one-half blocks west of Highway 47.

This lot can be bought for a down payment of only \$25, and the balance paid at the rate of \$5 a month, with interest at 5%. A discount of 19% will be given for cash.

### LAABS & SONS

549 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Evenings—Phone 6519 or 5387.

EIGHTH ST.—Lots 50 x 120, located on East of Franklin and South Lawrence streets. Beautiful lots. Very cheap. \$10 down and \$5 month.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 549 W. College Ave. Tel. 4515.

LARGE LOT ON EASON STREET—Sewer and sidewalk in and paid for \$600. Large lot on W. Wisconsin Ave., sewer, water, sidewalk and street in and paid for \$700. Rogers' Sewer and Water Co. Tel. 5300. Lot on W. Commercial St. improvements in \$1000. Lot on S. Victoria St., \$400. Lot on W. Pine St., \$300. \$20 down and \$10.00 per month for 12 months. Why not make that purchase now? DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157.

### BUSINESS PROPERTIES

50 ACRES—On highways 41 and 42, seven miles north of Oshkosh. All under cultivation. Excellent agricultural and good buildings and equipment with barn, immediate possession. Tel. 5300. Price \$1,000.00.

WILLARD, S. J. STEPHENSON, 603 Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 516.

### FARMS, ACREAGES

67

40 ACRES—On highways 41 and 42, seven miles north of Oshkosh. All under cultivation. Excellent agricultural and good buildings and equipment with barn, immediate possession. Tel. 5300. Price \$1,000.00.

WILLARD, S. J. STEPHENSON, 603 Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 516.

### BRICK STORE BUILDING

Chicago—(P)—(U.S.A.D.)—Hogs 3,000 including 2,900 direct; salable supply too small to make a market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top 96¢; shippers took noone: 500 hollenders: compared week ago good and choice 180-230 lbs. averages 25-40 lower; lighter weights 50-100 off; butchers 250 lbs. up 5-10 lower; light packing sows little changed; medium weights and heavy kids 5-15 higher.

Cattle 100; calves 100, compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings mostly 50 lower; strictly choice and prime weight; and weighty steers 25 off; market uneven and instances 75 or more down on good grade yearlings and light steers as well as crossy and shorted offerings with weight closing trade active at decline; heifers mostly 25 down, but instances 50 off; cows fully 25 lower, showing more downturn in instances, but waterfowl liberal, this tending to soften downturn on steers, cows and heifers; bulls 25 lower; vealers strong; extreme top fed steers 12.00; closing peak 12.75; next highest price 12.70; several loads 12.50-65; best long yearlings 12.35; heifer yearlings 11.50; largely steer run; grassy and shorted kinds in larger supply; but crop other than fed steer small for this season; cutter cows closed at 5.00 down; weighty steers 6.75 down; and vealers at 10.50 down.

Sheep 3,000 including 3,000 direct; for week ending Friday 13,500 direct. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs 50 to 100 lower, yearlings showing decline; sheep steady to weak; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb top 2.50, bulk natives 3.50-3.00, closing to 2.60 and late bulk 2.50 down; highest price on westerns 9.00 Wednesday, late top and bulk 8.60 bulk for week 8.50-90; good 80 lb. fed clipped California springers 7.75; top 99 lb. dried yearlings 7.35; others 5.75-7.00; native slaughter ewes 3.25-5.00, top on westerns 3.75; feeding lambs 6.75-8.00, bulk 7.50-8.50.

### CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington—(P)—The position of the treasury Aug. 4: receipts \$44,294,003; expenditures \$44,296,80; net balance \$2,197,024,023.50, including \$1,603,977,742.71 working.

### SHORE—RESORTS FOR RENT

68

2 BLOCKS EAST OF WAVERLY—Cottage for rent by week or month. Tel. 5161212.

2 MILES East of Waverly. Cottage for rent. Furnished 8 rooms. Telephone 2232.

LAKE BUTTES DES MORTS—Permanent home, partly mod., with small cottage. Tel. 515 N. Omroida.

SHIWAANO—Large cottage for rent or sale. Reasonable. Running water; electricity, garage. Telephone 1642.

WAVERLY BEACH—Furnished cottage for rent. Double garage. Drinking water in house. Tel. 311.

### SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE

69

LAKE WINNEBAGO—

City conveniences in this 8 room all modern cottage on westerns 100, Aloha Beach. Only a 10 minute drive from Appleton. Plan to see it today.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC. Tel. 18-J Little Churn.

### REAL EST. TO BE WANTED

70

COTTAGE—On Lake Winnebago or Payson. Will pay \$100 to \$1500.

Tel. 18-J Little Churn.

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp 124	Gillette Saf R 87	Shell Union Oil 172	
Air Reduction 633	Goodrich 251	Simmons Co 261	
Alaska Juncue 111	Goodyr T & R 291	Smith A Corp 214	
Alleghany Corp 12	Graham Paige Mot 11	Socor Vacuum 152	
Al Chem and D 130	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 14	Sou Pac 203	
Allied Stores 111	Gt Nor Ry P 233	Sou Ry 141	
Allis Ch Mfg 534	Greyhound Corp 173	Sparks Withington 34	
Am Can 103	Homestake Min 644	Sperry Corp 241	
Am Car and Fdy 291	Houdt Hershey B 152	Stand Brands 84	
Am Com Alco 13	Houston Oil 92	Std Oil Cal 334	
Am and For Pow 41	Hudson Motor 92	Std Oil Ind 321	
Am Locomotive 1	I Stewart Warn 111	Std Oil N J 573	
Am Metal 36	Illinois Central 122	Stone and Web 101	
Am Pow and Lt 57	Inspiral Copper 164	Studebaker Corp 81	
Am Rad and S 152	Interlake Iron 131	Superior Oil 31	
Am Roll Mill 21	Int Harvester 21	Superior Steel 17	
Am Smetl and R 51	Int Hydro Elec A 63	Swift and Co 10	
Am St Fdrs 301	Int Nick Can 51	T	
Am Sugar Ref 27	Int Pap and P Pf 44	Texas Corp 484	
Am T and T 142	Int T and T 91	Texas Gulf Sulf 374	
Am Tob B 91	Johns Manville 97	Tex Pac L Trust 11	
Am Type Fdrs 8	Kennecott Corp 371	Tide Water A Oil 154	
Am Wat Wks 111	Kresge S S 191	Timken Det Axle 15	
Arco III 61	Kroger Grocery 172	Timken Roll B 523	
Atch T and S F 29	L	Tri Cont Corp 42	
Ati Refining 24	Lib F Glass 50	Twin Cent Fox F 253	
Atlas Corp 81	Loew's Inc 504	U	
Auburn Auto 42	Mack Trucks 23	United Air Lines 92	
Aviation Corp 42	Marine Mid 462	United Aircraft 284	
Balt and O 93	Marshfield Field 131	United Fruit 671	
Barnsdall Oil 20	Masonite Corp 545	United Gom Imp 102	
Bendix Aviation 21	Maytag Corp 74	U S Rubber 464	
Beth St 603	McKess and Rob 18	U S St 624	
Birds Mfg 123	McKiss Copper 111	Walgreen Co 161	
Bklyn Man Tr 115	Miami Copper 115	Walworth Co 98	
Buycus Erie 122	Mid Cont Pet 191	Warner Bros Pict 61	
Budd Mfg 6	Minn Moline 71	West Union Tel 311	
Budd Wheel 51	Mo Kan Tex Pt 102	Westinghouse Air Br 206	
C	Mort Ward 49	West El and Mfg 1061	
Can and Hec 9	Murray Corp 10	White Motor 148	
Can Dry G Ale 201	Nash Kely 7	Wilson and Co 52	
Can Pac 7	Yellow T 211	Woolworth 461	
Case 99	Yellow T and C 211	Y	
Caterpil Tract 561	Youngst Sh and T 303	Z	
Celane Corp 11	Nat Dairy Pr 16	Zenith Radio 214	
Corro Depas 49	Nat Distillers 26	Zonite Products 41	
Certain Tee Prod 10	Nta Pow and Lt 19		
C and O 332	Nat Supply 19		
Che and N W 13	Newport Indust 18		
C M ST P and P Pf 17	N Y Cent R R 10		
Chrysler Corp 74	North Amer Co 21		
Colgate Palm P 10	North Amer Co 21		
Colum G and El 71	Nor Pac 13		
Com Credit 50	Ohio Oil 111		
Com Invest Tr 551	Oitis Steel 111		
Com Solvents 112	Owens Ill Glass 732		
Comwth and Sou 11	Ovis Steel 111		
Cons Ed 282	Packard Mot 51		
Container Corp 163	Param Pict 101		
Cont Can 461	Park Utah Cons M 24		
Cont Oil Del 402	Peru Motor Car 21		
Control Corp 163	Republ Stl 192		
Cont Can 461	Reynolds Metals 142		
Cont Oil Del 402	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Control Corp 163	Reynolds Tob B 43		
Deere and Co 211	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Deere and Co Pf 234	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Del Lack and W 8	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Distill Corp Seag 167	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Douglas Aircraft 51	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Dupont Den 133	Rheo Motor Car 21		
E	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Eastman Kodak 179	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Eaton 21	Rheo Motor Car 21		
El Auto Lt 274	Rheo Motor Car 21		
El Pow and Lt 125	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Fairbanks Morse 384	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Firestone T and R 248	Rheo Motor Car 21		
F	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Gen Elec 44	Rheo Motor Car 21		
Gen Foods 351	Rheo Motor Car 21		

# Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

## Refreshments at Any Hour With a New Coolerator

Pure Ice in Fine Refrigerator Is Basis for Real Enjoyment

One o'clock in the morning or 6 o'clock in the evening, a cold glass of beer, a delicious cold salad, or whatever tasty bit of refreshment you may desire is all in a day's work for families who are enjoying Lutz Ice Company's Pure-Manufactured ice food protection service. Users of Lutz Pure-Manufactured ice service have no dangerous chemicals to worry about; no intricate machinery that may break down just when they need refrigeration protection most of all.

Pure-Manufactured ice, users know, is positively safe, because it protects foods with clean pure moisture. Ice too is economical because you can get as much as you need when you need it, although most users of Lutz Pure-Manufactured ice maintain a constant supply all seasons of the year because they know foods must be guarded against spoilage at all times. Ice too, is versatile — because it not only protects but is also the secret of tempting desserts. Scientists point out that pure ice,

throughout the entire country

## SEE FIRST THE COOLERATOR

Air Conditioned Refrigerator  
NO DEHYDRATION OF FOODS  
NO MECHANICAL TROUBLE  
(GUARANTEED)

TEN DAY FREE TRIAL.  
MANY, MANY MORE DELIGHTFUL FEATURES  
Our showroom is open till 9:00 o'clock Saturday night

**LUTZ ICE CO.**

Phone 2

306 N. Superior St.

Order Your Winter Supply of Coal Now!

J. M. VAN ROOY  
PRINTING CO.  
PHONE 1054  
Hotel Appleton Building  
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wed-  
ding Announcements.

**Robert A. Schultz**  
Masonry and Concrete  
Contracting  
Ask us for estimates  
Ph. 861 1228 W. Lawrence St.

## CINDERELLA

SUNDAY — HARRY VOSS — 15¢ TO ALL  
THURSDAY — LAWRENCE DUCHOW

**PURE MANUFACTURED ICE**  
Boxed in Your Home — \$1.75  
See the New Air Conditioned Ever-Pure Refrigerator

J. P. LAUX & SONS

903 N. Union St.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON

## MATTRESS REBUILDING

Your Old Mattress  
Rebuilt Like New ... \$4.90  
Also Inner Springs \$8.95  
Built in old Mattress  
New Mattresses Made to Order  
**Perigo Mattress Co.**  
129 Canal St. Neenah Phone 41

## AUGUST FUR SALE

NOW ON!

**GEENEN'S**  
FUR SALON

Commercial Printing  
**Chris. Roemer Estate**  
119 So. Appleton St. Phone 1790  
Printers Since 1887

## FLOWERS

For All Occasions

**RIVERSIDE** Greenhouse  
1236 E. Pacific St. Hotel Conway  
Phone 5400 Phone 3012

## ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Appleton, Wis.

Next Term Sept. 6, 1938

Painting and Decorating  
**LELAND FEAVEL**  
403 N. Oneida St. Phone 1021  
Pleasant Work by  
Pleasant Decorators

GLORIOUS  
**VACATION TRIPS**  
PLANNED FOR YOU at  
**Erbach Travel Service**  
128 N. Oneida St. Phone 2355

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

**O. R. KLOEHN CO.**  
BUICK — PONTIAC — G. M. C. TRUCKS  
211-213 E. Washington St. Appleton Phone 6440

134

## Babson Sees Hope Rails Will Shake Off Recent Slump

Several Factors Contribute To Brighter Outlook For Carriers

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. — The outlook for the railroads has brightened a lot in the last two months. In May, the entire industry was racing straight toward bankruptcy. Today, there is new hope that the roads will shake off the recent slump without additional receiverships. This improvement is typical of the sharp up-and-downs which the industry has experienced since 1931. For seven years the carriers have had one foot in the grave. Yet every time people start burying the industry, it suddenly springs back to life!

This time the rally is due to a number of factors. First, there is the spectacular upswing in business. Freight carloadings were down to 500,000 at the low point early in June. Now they are around 600,000. This jump is striking at the railroad's biggest basic problem, namely, the steady loss in traffic since 1929. If gross revenues could be pulled back to a reasonable level, most other problems would vanish. There is a possibility that the present rally in business will turn into a real prosperity period. If the current improvement we have already had in carloadings is maintained, carriers' revenues should be boosted \$100,000,000 annually.

Rate Increase Helps

The second and the industry is the freight rate increase granted last April. At that time, with the outlook so gloomy, with traffic dropping so fast, and with monthly deficits so huge, this advance in rates seemed insignificant. Now, with traffic rising and better business ahead, the added revenues from the higher rates are becoming more and more important.

Based on today's traffic level, it is estimated that this rate change should yield \$100,000,000 a year in additional revenue. Bear in mind, also, that this figure will continue to mount as loadings multiply.

The next favorable item is the fare increase. Most eastern roads boosted tariffs from 2 to 23 cents per mile on July 25 in the long-run. I believe that the lower rate would be better. I am opposed to solving any industry's problems by increasing the price of its product or service. However, in the case of the railroads, I think that it was necessary to do so at this time. The higher fares may yield \$30,000,000 a year in new revenues.

Wage Cut Ahead

Then there is the possibility of a wage cut. A year ago, employees received a 7.5 per cent boost in pay. This was absolutely unwarranted. Now railroad management say that because of huge losses in revenues, workers must take a 15 per cent cut. The seniority rule prevails in the railroad unions as in most other unions. For ten years the carriers have been forced to lay off workers as other transportation methods took away their business. For this reason, the majority vote has fallen into the hands of the older employees.

The latter, apparently sure of their jobs, seem more interested in the amount of money in their pay envelope than in the number of men at work or in the total payroll. The net result is that railroad wages are today the highest on record and the number of workers the lowest in 40 years. Now my guess is that the rail unions will compromise. As part of this compromise, employees will take a wage reduction of between 5 and 7.5 per cent. Based on current payrolls, this should save the industry about \$100,000,000 annually.

"Feather-Bedding" Is Bad

In addition to the pay slash the so-called "feather-bedding" feature may be kicked out. The latter means giving employees pay for hours they do not work. Union rules say that covering 100 miles is equivalent to a day's work. These rules have existed for years. Today, fast trains run 400 miles in a few hours, but their crews are paid for four day's work! In addition to, or as an alternative to, the wage cut, there is a good chance that this stacking of the payroll will go out this fall. Another estimated \$100,000,000 could thus stay in railroad treasures.

The final "helping" hand is the recession itself. By that I mean the railroads in the last twelve months have learned how far they can stretch their dollars. Commodity prices are way below a year ago. In material buying alone the roads are probably saving at the rate of \$20,000,000 annually compared with 1937. Moreover, thousands of employees have been discharged. In spite of higher wage rates, the payroll is \$25,000,000 below last year's level. In addition, there have been hundreds of small economies which collectively amount to a big sum.

Savings Almost Half Billion

Here is a table summarizing the potential yearly savings mentioned above.

Freight Traffic Increase \$100,000,000  
Rate Increase 100,000,000  
Fare Cut 30,000,000

"Feather-Bedding"  
Saving 100,000,000  
Material Buying 50,000,000  
Payroll Saving 25,000,000

\$485,000,000

Now, of course, as the business increases the railroads' expenses will also increase. More men will have to be put back to work, more money will have to be spent on roadbed, depots, etc., more equipment will have to be bought. However, a big portion of the \$485,000,000 should be carried into net income. The industry's annual deficit has been running around \$300,000,000. Hence, if all these estimated savings take place, the carriers should

## DINNER OUT—AND FAMILY SMILES



## Health Defense in Home Is Adequate Medicine Supply

Chest Filled With Supplies From Bellings' Is Real Safeguard

Mothers always have some kind of worry over their family's health; in the winter, the common cold has to be watched and in the summer children have to be guarded against infections from cuts, bruises, and rashes which come from playing outside among all the weeds and odd bits of glass and nails, carelessly thrown about where children are apt to play. The medicine chest plays an important part in the home and especially so where there are children. In order to be on the safe side, mothers make sure that their medicine chests are full of the first-aid needs which are so indispensable in every home all the year-round.

A medicine chest which lacks the essentials needed for first aid treatment, is, of course, of little value and when reserves are needed to complete its equipment, it becomes necessary to call on a reliable pharmacy. The reputation which Bellings' Drug Store at 204 E. College avenue has established during its 35 years of service in this community is recognized in the long list of local people who make Bellings' Drug Store their headquarters for all drug supplies. In addition to its reputation as a reliable supplier of drugs, Bellings' is known for its expert prescription department and is termed by many as the "prescription drugstore."

Bellings' Drug Store carries a complete line of Max Factor beauty aids which are especially necessary in the toilet of the discriminating woman during this hot weather. They have 12 different makeup toiletries. Smart women are making it a habit to stop in at Bellings' and purchase makeup supplies.

4-H Club Members Have Their Monthly Meeting

Sherwood — Construction of the new home of Mrs. Gertrude Maurer, which is being built next to her present home, is well underway.

About eighty workmen of the C. M. and St. Paul R. R. moved to the local station Tuesday. They are laying and filling in the track for faster train service over the local road.

Members of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club attended the monthly meeting of the club Wednesday evening at Spoor's hall. Reports on various projects were given and a motion was carried to hold a special meeting next Wednesday evening.

Each member will bring one or more prizes to be used on the cherry tree at the annual club fair and picnic which will be held Aug. 20 and 21 at Sherwood.

Members of the Catholic youth organization of Sacred Heart church attended a meeting Tuesday evening at their club room. After the meeting adjourned cards were played and later a lunch was served by the social committee.

City Can't Accept Stock In Payment for Water

Madison — (I) — The public service commission Friday informed the city of Bloomer, Chippewa county, that it cannot accept stock in a brewery as payment for water furnished the brewery by its municipal utility.

Acceptance of anything but money, unless the value of the property received could be definitely fixed, would be a violation of state law, the commission's examining section ruled.

"Where the property is of problematical value and also where its market value, if any, is subject to rapid fluctuation, we think its acceptance in place of money is an unlawful discrimination against other customers," the opinion said.

## Love on the Range

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

do Heifte any good, but it'll leave ample time to settle your account."

"You haven't got the guts to settle my account."

"Lee follows Ankrom, Monday.

File Request for Curbs

Lee Trone called, "Abe!"

Ankrom continued on his way without sign of having heard.

(Copyright, 1938)

Lee follows Ankrom, Monday.

Gutters With City Clerk

A petition for curbs and gutters on E. Washington street between Rankin street and Catherine street was filed in city hall Thursday, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk.

The petition will be considered by the street and bridge committee at its next meeting.

"You was sayin', sheriff?"

Ratchford's lips drooped, but not before Ankrom had seen the new caution flooding their smoky depths. The words he spoke came through clenched teeth.

"You take this trick, Streeter — but some other gent'll be draggin' in the next. If you ain't fannin' dust inside two hours, I'll see that you're strung up for the killin' of Nelson Dream."

Ankrom's laugh mocked the sheriff. "I'll be fannin' dust, all right. Fannin' it toward that bunch of nevin' sheepmen. Next time you try throwin' down on a man you better have your gun in hand an' make sure he isn't lookin'."

Stompin' round on his heel, Ankrom set off toward the corral,

again able to pay their bills and meet the interest on their bonds.

Basic Problems Not Solved

Therefore, I am hopeful that the danger of more railroad receiverships has gone by for the time being. In fact, railroad securities may score a sharper gain in price than any other group over the next six months! But do not forget that the above betterments in the rail situation have not altered the long-term underlying problems of the carriers. For this latter reason, wise investors are now beginning to reduce their railroad holdings. Often it is not safe to wait too long for the anticipated higher prices. Everyone cannot sell at the same time.

(Copyright, 1938)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



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"Junior — have you seen anything of Daddy's playthings?"

## Second Generation Tent Colonist From Waupaca at U. of W.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — Stories of mother and daughter and father and son combinations at the University of Wisconsin's summer school session this year were matched today by John Lampman, Jr., of Waupaca, who represents the second generation of a family of tent colonists at the university this summer.

Mr. Lampman's father spent eight summers at the university taking his Ph.D. degree, and the Lampman family lived in the university's famous tent colony each year so that Henry, Jr., practically grew up there. Now he is there with his family studying for a Ph.D. degree.

The tent colony is one of the best known features of the state school campus in summer. Several hundred colonists with their families camp out during the session, renting tent sites from the university, cooking their own meals, and in general living as do vacationing campers. The only difference is that the colonists are students, many of them teachers, in the graduate departments of the university.

DORMITORY PLANNED

Milwaukee — (I) — Opening this fall of a residence hall or dormitory for Marquette university co-eds was announced today. Miss Constance Breitmayer, president of the alumnae association, which is sponsoring the project, said a large

apartment building near the campus has been leased and will be remodeled to provide accommodations for 85 women students. A dining room will be maintained.

Be A Safe Driver

## New Structural Steel

ALSO USED STRUCTURAL STEEL

IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS New and Used

BELTING — RUBBER AND CANVAS